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[March 25, 1853.—29-3m]

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NEW HANOVER MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. THE Regular meeting of the New Hanover Medical Asso-ciation, will be held in the town of Wilmington, on Tuesday evening of next Superior Court week. Members, and members of the profession in good and regu-lar standing, are earnestly requested to attend. W. W. HARRISS, M. D, Sect'y. April 8, 1848.

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W. W. HARRISS, M. D., Cor. and Rec. Sect.

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[31-tm]—D from 10m tm LUMBERTON HOTEL.

LUMBERTON HOTEL.

THE subscribers inform the public that they have purchased the Hotel lately occupied by G. W. Higley, and that they are now prepared to entertain all who may favor them with their custom, and pledge themselves to use every effort to give satisfaction. They are now building large and dry Stables and shelters. Their table will always be supplied with the best the market affords, and with attentive servants in the house and for the stables. Their undivided attention will be given to the establishment, and therefore hope to merit a liberal share of public patronage.

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Lumberton, April 8th, 1853. Aumberton; and times as considered land, under good on the river.

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Lumberton, April 8th, 1853. RUNAWAY, DENNIS, about 26 or 28 years old, recently bought of Mr. Morgan. He has a wife at Long Creek, in the service of Mr. Taylor. He was raised at Long Creek. I will give \$50 for his capture. so I can get him; \$75 if taken out of the county, and \$250 if taken out of the State. I will also pay \$100 for evidence that will enable me to convict any white man of harbering him. DENNIS is a tall, slender built black, a cooper by trade.

March 30, 1853. COOPERS WANTED, TO make Spirits Turpentine Casks, to whom steady employment and liberal wages will be given.
J. R. BLOSSOM. April 1st, 1853.

TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. SEALED PROPOSALS for the construction of a Brick Court House, with tin roof, at Smithville, Brunswick county, North Carolina, will be received, till the 29th May, 1853. NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

WHEREAS, complaint upon oath hath this day been made to us, two of the Justices of the Peace for the State and County afforesaid. by Benjamin Hallett, of the said County, that two certain male slaves belonging to him,

room in second story.

For particulars, enquiry must be made of Samuel Langdon, at Smithville, N. C. named LOTT, aged about twenty-two years, five feet four or five inches high, and black, formerly belonging to Lott Williams, of Onslow county; and BOB, aged about sixteen years, five feet high and black; have absented themselves Plans and specifications may be submitted by those who propose, but no allowance will be made for plans not adopted by the Commissioners. from their said master's service, and are supposed to be lurking about this county, committing acts of folony and other misdeeds: These are therefore, in the name of the State, aforesaid, to command the said slaves forthwith to Bond with approved security for the prompt and faithful

execution of the work will be required.

F. J. HILL,

THOS. G. DREW,

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ately after the publication of these presence, that any person may kill and destroy the said slaves by such means as he or REMOVAL. they may think fit, without accusation or impeachment of any crime or offence for so doing, and without incurring any THE SUBSCRIBER has removed from his old stand on Market st., to the new and commodious Store on Front Furniture Warehouse, and adjoining Messrs. McRae & Harriss' Crockery Store, where he is now opening a very large stock of HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS AND WALKING \$225 REWARD.
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We are agents for Dunlap's celebrated carriages, and shall keep an assortment of them on hand, and any description that we do not have will order as wanted. In our absence, Mr. J. J. Conoley or W. J. Cornwall will take pleasure in showing them.

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March 10th, 1853.

The undersigned respectfully inform the public, that having still further enlarged and improved their WORKS, and increased their facilities, they are now prepared to execute orders, for stoves, hollow-ware, &c., on the most reasonable THE above reward will be paid for the apprehension of a Negro Woman named EDITH, or commonly called EADY, belonging to the estate of James P. Davis, dec'd., late of Duplin county, and delivery to us, or her confinement in Jail so that we can get her.—She has been absent for about two years, and propably lurks, is accessed in the part of Now Hangard county adjoint assortment of NEW PATTERNS, all of which have been got up at great expense, combining originality and beauty of design, durability, utility and economy in their operation, comprising the most complete and varied assortment of STOVES ever offered for sale; consisting of Liberty Air Tight Cook, for wood or coal; Complete Cook; Star Air Tight; Star Franklin; Star Radiator; Fire King Radiator; Improved January Lind; Cannon Stoves; Rasso; Rara Culing or is concealed in the part of New Hanover county adjoining the Duplin line. We will also pay the aforesaid amoun to any person who will enable us to convict any white man of harboring said slave. Said slave, Edith, is the wife of a negro man named Jack, (a blacksmith,) formerly the property of Henry Williams, dec'd

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American by the last London edition; this is an excellent

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all those attractive qualities which have rendered the of G. W. M. Reynolds so widely elevated. Gus Howard, or How to Wina Wife, by the author of Minnie Grey, &c. There is still hope for English Literature so long as such works as Minnie Grey and Gus Howard shall continue to be written. The former we have wholly read; the latter, which is a sequel to the first, we are now engaged in reading; and we must confess that we have rarely been so deeply interested and entertained, as in their regress! interested and entertained, as in their perusal. so deeply interested and entertained, as in their perusal.
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The Two Plahers of Men.

An acquaintance of ours, who possesses a great fund of amusing and instructive anecdote, relates time in New England. Ra the following : A reverend gentleman, by the name er people became very me

they set forth upon their ministry. They travelled and preached. They were indefatigable in discharge of their duties. They were indefatigable in discharge of their duties. They were indefatigable in discharge of their duties. of their duties. They were "instant in the season and ever, so stubborn in such matters, and when t of their duties. They were "instant in the season and out of season." After having completed a mission of two or three years, they returned to their old master—the Rev. Mr. Whitney.

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you succeeded ?" "Beyond my expectations," said the modest disciple; and his countenance brightened as he spoke. "My efforts have every where met with kindness,

and a disposition on the part of my hearers to profit "You have made some converts then, I suppose?"
"Indeed, I hope no person has been made worse by my preaching; and I think I have reason to beby them."

lieve that many have "turned from the error of their ways to the wisdom of the just." " I am glad to hear it, Isaac ; I am glad with all my heart," said the worthy old man. as he grasped it not. John looked up inquiringly She walked disanew the hand of his meek and humble disciple.— rectly up to him and took both his hands in here. "And now, Ezekiel," said he, "let me hear what

success you hove had." had no success at all."

reprobate-I have-

old man. "That you have abundance of zeal, and ed with people, who kiss and embrace each other. warmth, and fire, and all that, I have not the least The serve doubt, Ezekiel. But with all these, how happens it where you call, and a quid pro quo is that you have had no better success ?" "I don't know, I'm sure," said Ezekiel, with an

"Well. I will tell you. Both you and Isaac here different merits and value, and are set out to be "fishers of men." In fishing, as in all windows, dyed of different colors. The

air of despondency.

HAVE a comple assortment of Books and Periodicals delism, which they will supply in any quantity, and on the most favorable terms. We refer to the Spiritual Telegraph and turn every way with the greatest case. He appears to the spiritual Telegraph and turn every way with the greatest case. He appears to the spiritual Telegraph and turn every way with the greatest case. He appears to the spiritual Telegraph and turn every way with the greatest case. He appears to the spiritual Telegraph and turn every way with the greatest case. He appears to the spiritual Telegraph and turn every way with the greatest case. He appears to the spiritual Telegraph and turn every way with the greatest case. He appears to the spiritual Telegraph and turn every way with the greatest case. proaches the stream without noise, covers his hook week, unless the labor which furnishes amo other; they are dexterously drawn out; and this is

> the great secret of your friend Isaac's success." "Now I will give you a picture of your own fishing. You take a stout ten foot pole; you fasten thereto a cod-line; and to the cod-line you attach an enormous hook armed with a frightful barb that your hook a live scorpion. 'I must certainly take them now,' say you. Accordingly you rush to the according to your expectations, you become still

graver battles of the court room. One of them is a the others had done, but coming to the "restitut hrewd, rough-tongued old chap, without much legal clause, he remarked with a caution characteri learning or general information, but with some wit, himself-" If there is any man that I have defra a good deal of assurance, and a happy knack at get- I shall be most bappy to sit down and talk it over ter. On one occasion these parties, (whom, for convillage inn, before a large and admiring circle of au- gas with the tip of the finger. ator; go to Athens-go to Rome-"

worth being published here, without mentioning any name. An American gentleman, though married to a little charming woman, had taken a fancy to an actress of the Palais Royal, to whom he was nightly offering his carriage and arm to return home. She one day told him that she had seen at a jeweler's a parure of diamonds, which she fancied as much as he fancied her. Our countryman immediately proceeded to the place, to bargain for the necklace and bracelets; but, being asked 5,000 francs for it, he conly offered 4 000 francs and was refused. On the only offered 4,000 francs, and was refused. On the ing told what had taken place, she gave a bank bill of 1.000 francs to the jeweler, who, a few hours after. having received the young American, consented to let him have the jewels for 4.000 francs. Thus far, thus well; but the most amusing part of the farce is that M—— had another sweetheart, whom he desired to please, and to whom he offered the diamonds which had been paid for by the actress of the Palais Royal. As soon as Molle. P—— knew next day the actress called on the jeweler, and bethe Palais Royal. As soon as Mdlle. P— knew how she had been deceived, she sent a few lines to the American deceiver, who being introduced, was summoned to refund her the meney.

The banks will be supplied the parties and applied to the city authorities for a line out had been made to the city authorities for a line coin had before patific sense to exhibit her.

fund of amusing and instructive anecdote, relates the following: A reverend gentleman, by the name of Whitney, one of the old church in Connecticut, was in the practice of fitting young men for the ministry; and it so happened ou one occasion, that two of these pupils finished their theological studies about the same time, and went forth into the world to enter on the duties of their profession.

They were very different in their tempers and their talents. Isaac was a man of learning and ability; but exceedingly meek and modest withal. Ezekiel was a person of inferior attainments, but full of self-confidence, noise and fury. The former was mild and gentle, charitable and forgiving; the latter was harsh and overbearing, severe and relentless. The one contented if he could win souls to beaven; the other was determined to drive them there.

With these differences in talents and dispositions, they set forth upon their ministry. They travelled

And then what did Mary? Wait till the birds of the air had told her swain of the change, or until her father had time to alter his mind again; not a bit of it. She clapped her bonnet on her head, walked directly into the street, and then as directly to the family just sitting down to dinner Some little comfamily just sitting down to university motion was exhibited at so unexpected an apparition as the beiress in the widow's cottage, but she

John," said she "father says I may have thee. "And John got directly up from the dinner table and went to the parson's. In less than twenty-five minutes they were man and wife. "None at all! I am sorry to hear it."

"So am I sorry to hear it—but it is none the less true for all that. All my efforts have been thrown away—yea, my best efforts have been like pearls cast before swine."

"Easter at 5t. Petersburg.

Easter is celebrated with great enthusiasm in Russia, and especially in the capital. Easter is the real fete of the people—the period at which they do eat. cast before swine."

"You have not been idle, of course?"

"Idle! no; I have preached indefatigably; I have labored day and night in reproving and rebukthe emphatic words—"Christe Viskrest." On this have labored day and night in reproving and reduking sin and its perpetrators and abettors. Never for a moment have I spared either the one or the other; never have I opened my mouth, but to warn the wicked of their wickedness, and to point out to them the awful consequences of their estrangement from God and their perseverance in the path of interest of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the path of the law has a supported to the law has a s

iquity. I have set the whole terrors of the law be- is the hardest field day of the year , for, although fore them in their most frightful shape—I have pic-tured in the most glowing colors the miseries of the does not come into such close contact with his beloved beards as on the present occasion. During No doubt of it-no doubt of it," interrupted the the whole of the Easter week the streets are throngit is a very heavy tax upon your pocket. An Easter egg is to the laity what Easter offerings are to the clergy, viz: pence offerings. The egg are of very other employments, some little skill is required to insure success. Isaac has succeeded beyond his expectations; and I have no doubt, is much the better fisherman of the two."

"May be so," replied Ezekiel, with a mortified air, "but I'm sure I've tried hard enough."

"Granted but I will show you the difference of the control of the c

with an attractive bait, and carefully dips it in the to the public. The catchellis are crawded in the water He moves it gently and skilfully to and fro, afternoon, the theatres in evening; but the week raises and lowers it alternately, and performs such over, things return to their ordinary state. If the other manœuvres as judicious anglers best under-stand. The fish are attracted; they draw around few countries celebrate it in so joyful a manner. It in great numbers; they take the bait one after an- is the great fete of the church and of the people. " TALKING IT OVER."-Some years ago there was a good deal of excitement among the people in a certain town in C county, Vermont, on the subject of religion, and almost every man in the place was more or less awakened to a sense of his sinfulness, and made public declaration of his intention to lead a new no bait can cover. Thus prepared, you put upon life. Among the rest were three of the principal men of the village, (whom we will call M., B. and G.,)

bank of the stream; you throw in your hook with violence, and frighten all the fish. Not succeeding and much to the astonishment of "the rest of man who being all present at one of the meetings, took more rash and violent. You draw out your hook in having made a general confession of his unworthiness. kind " then and there assembled. M. arose first, and a rage, put on another scorpion, and dash it in again with all your might. 'Now,' says you, 'bite, you rascals, bite!' The poor timid fish flee from you in was willing to make full restitution B. followed, dismay—and this friend Ezekiel, is the cause of your speaking in pretty much the same manner, but saying that as to restitution, if he had wronged any man, he How THE OLD FOGY DID HIM!—An amusing story is told of two lawyers in southern New York, who store unto him four fold." G. arose next and spake often met in bar-room discussions, as well as in the of his sins and wickedness in quite as strong terms as

The Philadelphia Ledger speaks of a beautiful and venience, we shall call the "old fogy" and the curious experiment through the instrumentality of young fogy,") were having a sharp debate at the electricity, which the editors have seen, of lighting

ditors. The question was one of some magnitude, and having a historical cast, the young fogy was altogether "too many" for his adversary; and having fairly headed him by running him into deeper water Hester Somerset, a novel by N****** M*****, first American by the last London edition; this is an excellent work.

The Course of Clifton, a tale of expiation and redemption, by Emma D. E. N. Southworth, in 2 vols., author of the Discarded Daughter, &c., &c.

The Confessional or the Philadelphia Ledger press room, and it is not clearly usuated unit by running him into deeper water than the old fogy could safely wade in, has swung off m an eloquent peroration, in which he cited a host of historical authorities to clench the triumphant argument. The listeners, who always looked to the old fogy as the better man, and didn't like his adaptation. old fogy as the better man. and didn't like his adversary, were astonished, and their "champion" for a moment looked nonplussed. "Look at the example of the ancient republics," continued the glowing oror; go to Athens—go to Rome—"
"Go to h—l," growled the old fogy with a look of

"Go to h—l," growled the old fogy with a look of scorn—finishing his opponent's oracular sentence in a manner so absurd and incongruous, that even he felt vanquished in the loud laugh which proclaimed the old fogy's triumph.

American Codfish Abroad.—The fashionable world of Paris, says a letter writer, has been much amused with a little bit of scandal, which I think is worth being published here, without mentioning any name. An American gentleman, though married to

uses. "GETTING UP STAIRS."-A hotel is a

The company's line boat came in this morning with Hon. Wm. R. King, Vice President of the United reached Charleston yesterday afternoon previous to the sailing of the boat. Although we have no official inno reason to doubt it. We presume that Mr. King died at his plantation, in Alabama, on Monday last. This afflictive dispensation of Providence had been

looked forward to for some time, during which all be longest and most affectionately cherished, and his

Mr. King was a native of Sampson county, in this State, and represented this District in Congress, from 1811 until 1816, soon after which latter period he moved out to Alabama, and has continued to represent that State in the U S. Senate, with little if any in terruption, from 1819 until his election to the office of Vice President, at which time he officiated as Presiof age, and was unmarried.

Daily Journal, 20th inst. Mr. King.

We find the following confirmation of the announcement of Mr. King's death, under the circumstances already given :

Vice President of the United States, died at his home n Dallas county, Alabama, on Monday evening at 6 o'clock, calmly, quietly, and in perfect resignation, surrounded by his relatives and friends. He had reached home but thirty hours previous to his death, which he had been momentarily expecting from the day of his arrival at Mobile.

He will be buried at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, on his plantation at Pine Hills, six miles east of Cahawba.

Wilmington as a Manufacturing Place. We have often heard complaint made of the ab sence of manufactories and other large establishments, for the employment of white labor in the vicinity of Wilmington; but although we have had reason to regret this state of things, we have seen none to occasion surprise at its existence. The real difficulty lies in the high prices of living, and can wages, in order to support themselves and families, provided they have any; and it is also evident, that we know that the proprietors of factories in the Western portion of the State are. All the movements that philanthropy can devise for providing the very nature of things, prove futile in their character, and temporary in their operation, until this labor to live as cheaply here as at other points, on which occasion the favorite dish figured conspicu which are now enabled to undersell us on account of the advantages they possess.

We look forward to the construction of our varigulated to b nefit this place quite as much in the way of a cheaper supply of food, to enable her to support a larger population, and to carry on manufactories, as they will do by bringing produce here for sale or shipment. The fact is that as matters ests of his section, and remain in that attitude frenow go, working men cannot live as they ought to quently till the orator sat down, when Graham would live, on any wages which employers can give, with justice to themselves; and factory operatives could rise, if he had a speech in him not more than half an not begin to support themselves for what they can inch long. Keener, being a short man, used to step

We have not the least doubt but that the additional facilities for living, which the Central Railwill initiate a new era in the history of the place, and give a new impetus to its growth in population, by enabling productive industry in the various trades and occupations to concentrate here to a much greater degree than it has yet been able to do, and this is just the thing we want-not only here-but in our various other Southern towns. Without mechanical skill and ingenuity, and home production of this kind, we must continue to be, to a great extent. simply depots for the North-points through which produce will be shipped to their markets, and consumers. The men who labor and produce, are obliged to sleep the bone and sinew-the real makers, builders up. and sustainers of, all substantial and permanent If, therefore, the means of living can be brought here in such quantities, and at such rates as to enable such men to live here, and carry on their done- a great end accomplished; and if the Central Road only helps to do this - even should it do nothing more-it will not be without a favorable result enough to accustom ourselves to these things.

Sticking up at the corner of Market Street and the Wharf, we remark an advertisement, written in a very neat clerkly hand, running as follows :

THE man that put the Pig-Tail in my pocket, can get the same by applying at the Hotel, to the Clerk.

April 19th, 1853.

We have given the "Notice" a gratuitous insertion, and hope that the man of the " Pig-Tail" will present himself.

We neglected to notice yesterday, the alarm of fire on Sunday morning last, about one o'clock, which was occasioned by the burning of two or three frame tenements, about two squares above the Railroad. They were totally destroyed. We believe the occupants saved their furniture. The fire, we learn, originated in the house occupied by a man employed as watchman at the Railroad depot, named SWAIN. We have not ascertained the amount of the loss .- Daily Journal, 19th inst.

The Steamer "ZEPHYR" arrived here from Fayetteville last Monday afternoon, at fifteen minutes before 5 o'clock. This is the quickest trip which has ever been made between the two places, being store of Mesers. Brown & Anderson, a very handonly ten hours, including all stoppages.

Banner," containing the valedictory of its really tal- graphic despatch fro ented Editor, F. I. Wilson, Req., who proposes to states that the America unfurl his Banner on a larger field, (Salisbury,) and to indemnify the owners with ampler folds, on the 1st of next month, his new had been seized at California. serve several noticeable things in this last number of giving Mrs. Stowe a public reception at Glasgow. movements likely to be made in the extreme West up sentence of 400 others commuted. on the subject of Internal Improvements.

Mr. King was so perfectly pure and high-toned in the Central Railroad West from Salisbury to the Little procure arms for a future occasion. character, so far superior to the usual tricks or ma- Tennessee river, in the county of Macon, so as to form Alarming conspiracies are said to be rife throughnœuvres of politicians, that even calumny itself found a connection with the Rabun Gap Railroad, and East out Southern Italy. Several hundred individuals goods. the mere standard of intellectual capacity, although, Road East and West; and further assert that no one sent instructions to its Minister at Vienna, that if the water in the river is too low, as it frequently is, even in that respect, he took rank among the highest; who does not support this measure for the extension Austria refuses to concede certain stipulations, he but it is as a pure and good man that his memory will of the Central Road East and West, is worthy of the was to demand his passports and quit Vienna .support of the Democratic party in the State for any Eighty political refugees have been shipped at Genoa office. After the reading of the resolutions, Mr. Love in the Steamer Giovanni, their destination being made a speech, in which he attacked Gov. Reid for not America. coming out strong enough for this measure in his last mersage, and urged upon the people of the West to rians. A Democratic conspiracy had been discov. first instace of death of the incumbent of that office make this an issue in the next canvass for Governor, ered at Berlin, in Prussia; nearly all the ultra Demsupporting no one who would not go for it unreser- ocratic leaders are under arrest. vedly and immediately.

dent of the Senate. He was about sixty-eight years no respect, and his attack upon Gov. Reid will not timber wharves have been burned, involving a loss (Art. 2, Sec. 1, 6th Clause,) the Congress were emhelp him any; but still, from these and other indica- of 600,000 rubles. The conferences between Russia, powered to provide, by law, for the death, removal tions, we believe it is evident that the people of the France and Turkey in regard to the Holy plans &c., of the Vice President. The power thus vested Western part of the State have set their minds upon still continued. France, on behalf of the Roman in Congress was exercised in the Act of March 1st, the Western extension, and although Love may give Church, claims the protectorate of the scenes of the President and Vice President of the United States, no strength to any issue, his laying hold of it is a Savior's passion at Jerusalem, and Russia makes the and declaring the Officer who shall act as President. sign that it is popular, and that under its folds he same claim as the head of the Greek Church. The in case of vacancies in the offices, both as President MOBILE. April 19.—The Hon. William R. King, wishes to hide his dereliction as a party man in the ultimatum of Russia to the Porte had not been pre- and Vice President." last General Assembly. Sooner or later this exten sented on the 15th ult. sion will be made, and we think good policy would dictate to us, of the Cape Fear section, to meet our \$120 per bbl. Western brethren in a friendly spirit, and lend them such a hand as will convince them that we are not the the 17th inst., with Liverpool dates to the 6th. The there shall be no President of the Senate, then the grasping or churlish people that they have been taught to regard us.

The Banner rejoices in a correspondent, a lawver er, of whom he discourseth as follows:

Keener is the most humorous man I have met with. The blue devils cannot exist in his vicinity. Did you ever hear told, or read printed, his anecdote entitled "The Introduction of Jackasses and Pianos into Havwood?" Col. (somebody) moved into that country The wagon was expected with the furniture. Mr. only be obviated by the construction, or opening up, and Mrs. Truelove went over to see the curiosities, of such avenues from the agricultural regions of the the animal and the instrument. The Col. advanced State, as will in some measure equalize the rates of to conduct them into the house. Just then he of the marketing. For it is evident, that if every article long ears opened sonorously. The visitors came to a stand-still, the picture of delighted astonishment .as it does at some other point, the persons employed that's it." "Aint it sweet, old 'owan?" On another here, must receive a correspondingly higher rate of occasion a dozen went to hear the Colonel's lady play. employers cannot give these rates, and yet compete minded of his duty by their nudges, when he faltered successfully with others more favorably situated, as out, "Mrs. —, we've—come to hear—you—play

employment for indigent females, etc., must, from complains that in a certain county on the other side of the Ridge they believe in witchery, and will not tread in the sour krout except with their toes pointing in a particular direction. They gave him a public other great essential is secured, in order to enable dinner for voting against the division of their village, only capital letter, winding like a pair of pot hooks through it; and that the name of a particular village ous avenues to the West, and to the interior, as cal- with a g in it was spelt incorrectly, and the tail of the erected over the Susquehannah River, at Havre de g turned up like a snorting horse.

Keener's memory is rich in anecdotes respecting th mistaking his posture, whereupon said member would hurt, is likely to recover his full health. road and other Western connections, will bring here, quested a physician who lives 3 miles off to dress when he got home, and the presumption is that he did. as there was a patch on it next morning.

He furthermore is able to give information upon a subject concerning which we have recently been interrogated, namely-the whereabouts of Gen. Bavlis Miraculous Edney, having sometime since had the he Tuckasege. He says:

Clingman. At bed-time, to our mutual dissatisfaction, we had to yield to a disagreeable disposition of ourby which their goods will be distributed to Southern selves. He was obliged to sleep with me, I was myself with the recollection that footsteps had pressed the classic shores of the old etina of his optical organs—and I slept.

Necessity, like misery, make us acquainted with strange bed fellows. I would prefer to lie always by myself-but no one knows by whose side he may be fated to assume a recumbent position, and it is well

So Edney is Pernambucating towards the setting

AT The New York Morning Post says, that Professor Johnston of New York, the well known Agriculour people at the North were determined to be "dirty birds" and foul their own nest, or at least defame what they ought to regard as their Common Country.

03-Mrs. PARTINGTON requests us to call the intention of the petitioners to a fragrant pool of water, in vasion of Sonora had been made by Count Pavuson. Water street, between Market and Dock streets. She and that one thousand men had joined his standard. hinks their oilfactory nerves would be greatly diluted, as hers have been, by the respectable alluvia arising of Mexico, has arrived at this post amount, to from the same, should their tardious duties ever en- bring him to New Orleans. quire them to ambulate in that infinity.

Forrest, the Actor, is a very eloquent man; for it is said the heroine of Black emancipation, Mrs. Harriet Beech. that lately, when performing in Boston, in pulling out er Stowe, and thrifty Edinburgh, throned on crags, Lear's grey locks, he pulled so hard as to bring off his tion. The Literary Fund and learn subscripwig, and showed a very respectable crop of black Literature may be in despair; but Scotland, always

We poticed last Monday, in the Jewelry some gold Medal, got up for the German Volunteers. THE SEVENTH DISTRICT.—Messrs. CRAIG and OsBORNE, Democratic and Whig candidates for Congross in the Seventh District, (chiefly Dockery's,)
have fairly entered upon the canyass. The contest have fairly entered upon the canvass. The contest "Presented by officers of the German Volunteers, to declineds the appointment.—Fay. Carolinian. will be very animated, and will, we hope, bring out the best shot, 1853." It is a very rich and tasty afthe full strength of the parties, from which two re- fair. The first parade of the Company for target sults will flow,—a clear expression of the popular practice, is to take place on the 2nd of May—the will, and the election of Mr. Craic.

paper to be called "The Republican Banner." We red among the railway operatives in England a wish him much success in his new location, which we Scotland. Sixty vessels are "up" at Liverpool for her flags at half mast, out of respect to the memory of feel confident he will deserve. By the way, we ob- Australia. Arrangements have been completed for und drought and low state of the river.—The trial oc

our readers ;- among the rest, the proceedings of a duced. M. Delareur, Minister to Constantinople, when they gave a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs meeting held in Jackson county, on the 22d of March, has sailed from Marseilles. The Assembly has giv- and assessed the damages at \$175 00. The Judge sailing of the hoat. Although we have no omicial information of the fact, yet, unfortunately, we can see not very important on account of the influence of those
on a splendid fete to the Emperor and Empress, on were liable for losses sustained by the delay over the participating therein; but still, no doubt indicating the which occasion 257 prisoners were pardoned and the

An address to President Pierce, from the Euro The chief actor seems to have been Mr. R. G. A. pean Democratic Committee, has been forwarded by hopes of Mr. King's recovery had been abandoned; Love, the scaly democrat from Haywood in the last a well-known agent-probably Count Pulskey-the yet, although anticipated, it is scarcely less painful. Legislature. The resolutions go for the extension of real object of which is believed to be to endeavor to

Austria still continues to make arrests of Hunga-

A disastrous fire had occurred at Cronstadt, the

Flour was selling at Port Philip, Australia, at

The Steamer Pacific arrived at New York on political news is not important. Sir Lacey Evans Speaker of the House of Representatives for the time gave notice in the House of Commons of a corres- being, shall act as President of the United States unpondence between the British government and Spain, elected. non the Mountain Circuit, who narrateth many amus- France and the United States, concerning the aling incidents of that upper world; among the rest, of leged annexation of Cuba. The Steamer Great Bri- er the offices of President and Vice President shall one Keener, who seems to be something of a charac- tain had arrived in the Mersey, from Australia, with both become vacant, the Secretary of State shall £550,000 in gold, and large sums in the hands of forthwith cause a notification thereof to be made to passengers. The Steamer Vulcan and Ship New the same to be published in at least one of the news-Orleans brought £140,000 in gold, from Australia. papers printed in each State, specifying that Elec-Potatoe planting was going on in Ireland under fa- tors of President of the United States shall be apyourable auspices as to soil and weather.

of the military, which is to be withdrawn. Russia the space of two months between the date of such says she does not want to swamp Turkey. The Em. notification and the said 1st Wednesday in Decemperor of France is mad at the Emperor of Austria. because he attributes to the interference of Austria, Wednesday in December, and if the term for which of household consumption costs twice as much here a stand-stin, the picture of delighted assumption costs twice as much here a stand-stin, the picture of delighted assumption costs twice as much here a stand-stin, the picture of delighted assumption costs twice as much here a stand-stin, the picture of delighted assumption costs twice as much here as much here a stand-stin, the picture of delighted assumption costs twice as much here as much here. The much here as much

> he lost courage while tiptoeing around the counter- hibit a deficit of £210,000 as compared with the corresponding quarter last year.

> > The remains of the wife of Senator Douglas, of Illinois, passed through Raleigh on the 13th inst., from Washington, on the way to the Burying Ground of the family in Rockingham county, in this this Act. State. Mr. Douglas accompanied them.

chiefly composed of Caldwell's.) has nominated Col. R. C. Puryear, of Surry county, as their candidate for Congress. The Democrats have as vel

Grace, has passed the Maryland Legislature, and is

We are pleased to learn that the little son of Mrs. Purnell, of this place, who was so severely injured by the accident some time since on the Richmond & Petersburg Railroad, although dreadfully a stupendous failure, after all the puffery and lau-

CORONER'S INQUEST -- Coroner J. J. Conley held an

Edward Peters; the belt contained One Hundred Dollars in gold; he had no clothes on with the exception of a shirt and drawers.—Commercial, 19th

honor to personate Botts, Edney being the John Tyler at the Sumter Depot alone, for the last month, averathereto. It was away up somewhere on the banks of ges over one hundred dollars per day. This shows a ground, beams being found too long, and girders too prosperous condition of affairs and we have no doubt but the Stockholders will realize a handsome per Gen. Edney halted. He berated Fagg, bepraised centage when the road is completed, and perhaps be

> Later from the West Indies. land were very good. Much rain had fallen. The fever at Barbadoes had disappeared. A few cases only existed among the shipping at St. Thom-

The British steamer Dauntless was at Barbadoes

rior arrived to-day, bringing dates from Hayana to have been sent to Cadiz to await the action of the many wealthy and distinguished persons. tural Chemist, is the author of the anti-slavery article, arrived at that place on the 1st of April. He was in Blackwood for January. It does seem as though received with great enthusiasm. He issued a proclamation making glowing promises of adopting

measures to regenerate the country.

Gen. Arista, the former President of the Republic of Mexico, has arrived at this port in a brig, the cap-

HUMBUG !- The London Critic says :- " While 93- Action is the soul of eloquence! and, therefore, Thackeray is being feted in America, Britain expects tion. The Literary Fund may languish, the Guild of true to herself-the Scotland that let Burns die a guager-has its pence ready for Mrs. Harriet Beecher

Mr. William Bow, as Postmaster at Fayetteville. acter.

It is always a mark of kindness to possess an open countenance. An alligator is a descriful creature, yet he possesses an open countenance when in very act of taking you in.

States, the melancholy tidings of whose decease the Banner, which we think will amuse and interest The French Budget for 1854 has been much reusual time in delivering the goods, unless such delay has before his eyes no ambition save that of showing was caused " by the act of God or the enemies of the Republic;" that it was incumbent on the Company to solve to use the power, so generously conferred upon show that the delay was so caused; and that human exertion could not have prevented it.

The Judge made a distinction between what he termed "common carriers," viz : railroad and steam poats companies, stage contractors, &c.; and private ples upon which our republican institutions are based. wagoners, who make contracts for the conveyance of

This decision is calculated to make those engaged no basis on which to ground an aspersion. The loss to Beaufort; the State to subscribe two-thirds of the had been arrested at Naples, including many emiof such a man to the nation is not to be measured by capital stock which may be required to extend said nent lawyers. The Government of Sardinia had Cape Fear, very cautious in receiving freight when for an expeditious trip .- Greensboro' Patriot, 16th

From the Charleston Courier.

Our Constitution was a half century old before any instance occurred of the death of a President in office. The decease of Vice President King is the

The Constitution only provides, directly, for the Mr. Love's position in the last Legislature won him Russian naval station, by which all the principal death, removal, &c., of the President, substituting for him the Vice President; but, by that instrument

We subjoin the 9th and 10th Sections of this Act. being all relating to the point before us:

SEC. 9. And be it further enacted, That in case o President and Vice President of the United States, the President of the Senate pro tempore and in case til the disability be removed or a President shall be

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That whenevpointed or chosen in the several States within thirtyfour days preceding the first Wednesday in Decem-The civil rule is to be restored in Milan, in place ber, then next ensuing: Provided, There shall be ber; but if there shall not be the space of two months between the date of such notification and the 1st elected, shall not expire on the 3rd of March next the notification that the Electors shall be appointed or chosen within thirty-four days preceding the 1st votes on the said 1st Wednesday in December, and the proceedings and duties of said Electors and others, shall be pursuant to the directions prescribed in

It will thus be seen that no provision has been Representatives becomes President of the United now filled by Hon. David R Atchison, of Missouri The last Speaker of the House of Representatives was Hon, Linn Boyd, of Kentucky, but as the House whose tenure dates from the 4th March last, has not met or organized; there is in constitutional strictness

The Crystal Palace.

We notice that the best informed newspapers in the city of New York speak of this undertaking as dation it has received from those interested in the not long since to create an impression that applicato whom spece has already been assigned are sendthe completion of the building before the first of May is out of the question, and it is doubtful if it gineers and architects are at loggerheads: much of the material has to be fitted after it reaches the

old Harry is to pay all round. Complaints loud and deep are heard from many who at first took a warm interest in the undertaking, that it is becoming a very diminutive stock-jobbing there in crowds, will be found missing. The hotel keepers who anticipated such a golden harvest, will pocket a disappointment instead of dimes. The brilliant description we have read in the journals, will all end in moonshine.

short; and, to use a homely expression, "the very

The editor of the Troy Budget, who if rarely at

fault in matters of this sort, has the following re-THE CRYSTAL PALACE. - We are becoming prejudiced against this institution. Perhaps some of our thing might come of it. But the more we see of it or its benefit to the various mechanic or fine arts .-By many it has been regarded from the beginning as neither more nor less than a grand humbug .-Though we were not at first disposed to agree with yield to their superior wisdom. If there be any some of the managers of this concern are more desirous of profiting by their private outside speculawork, or to secure the object for which the enterthe directors are said to have leased all the room in ecures the success of the speculation, and as a speculation merely. If it is regarded in this view, there is nothing perhaps to be said against it. The origiclaimed that it is the prime object of the exhibition country, the pretence is in our opinion nothing It is a mere private, money-making enterprise, and should be treated as such, and has no claims upon Mr- We announced last week the appointment of the public except in this its true and legitimate char-

Union. Thus far it would seem that our Presiden to the whole country his earnest desire and fixed rehim by that country, for the advancement of peace and quiet, and good feeling and constitutional fairness among the sovereign members of our Confederacy .-That Gen. Pierce has an understanding of the princi ntirely accordant with that of the most genuine Southern Rights Democrat, we have no shadow of doubt. That he will interpose the Executive arm for the defence of Southern as well as Northern, Eastern, or Western interests, we fully believe. And, thus believing, we are prepared to stand by his administration with heart and hand, until a different result shall convince us that our confident hopes are misplaced .-How is it that Southern politicians can desire to weaken and paralyze the influence of one, all of whose antecedents indicate so decided an affinity with our long cherished principles, we are utterly unable to under-

patronage committed to his charge to the particular

Were it so, they would deserve but the indigna- from service. It is to be an instigator to servile retion of every Southern patriot. If they expect to lead their enlightened constituencies by the nose in this matter, as they have done in others, they will stir up an old fashioned independence which will spurn their all these calamities; and there is no escape from prejudiced counsels and reject their officious teachings. the issue. Can the advocate of such a cause be If our judgment be not grossly in error, the Southern gentleman? We think not. Still less can be be States (South Carolina with the rest) should at once Christian. determine, as their true policy under the circumstances which surround them, generously to sustain while they carefully scrutinize the Administration now in power. - Edgefield Advertiser.

A Paris letter in the N. Y. Express says: Lady Montijo has left Paris for Spain. She was extremely desirous of remaining and living in the reflection of her daughter's grandeur, but Louis ment and contemners of law-worthy of the name Napoleon, who shares the general prejudice against step-mothers, gave her plainly to understand that of Boston Piano Fortes, would be willing to class because he had married Eugenie she must not sup-nose that he had married all her family. She was claiming the name of "Abolitionist," we can only allowed to linger six weeks, to have the entree of say to him, at parting, chacun a son gout. Such the Tuilleries, and to see her movements chronicled blackberries are not exactly to our taste. in the Pays. She has at last left us, and the telegraph mentions her arrival at Orleans, on her way

You have quack dentists in New York, of course. as we have them in Paris, but I doubt whether you can boast of such a tremendous operation as M. Duchesne, to whom I have already alluded in your columns. This gentlemon rides about town in a highly illuminated wagon, with a roof to it. Upon the roof is a man dressed in the costume of the middle ages, and armed with a pair of cymbals and a bass drum. The dentist stands in front, with a helmet and feather, and surrounded with the instruments of his profession. He stops in some frequented place. collects a crowd by means of the cymbal, and then invites the afflicted to apply at once for extraction dred and fifty years ago, it would have taken from

tres grows a plentiful grop of ladies' delights. As I have long since accustomed myself to be surprised at Jeddo, sup at Francisco, and be at Detroit again at nothing, I am never astonished to see a line form- at bed time. Thirty thousand sheets were once hind him. I have always supposed it required as much reflection to have a tooth out, as to jump into miniature printing press of his own, worked by elecservant passes M. Duchesne's equipage, remembers a sore spot in her upper jaw, feels in her pocket for franc, and joins the tail end of the line. Each applicant mounts on the seat with M. Duchesne who then inclined backwards, the mouth opened, the tweezers inserted and the tooth snatched from its gory bed. It is held up in the air an instant for the admiration of the multitude, and at each extraction the drum gives a bang of triumph.

From the London Times March 22.

which this country has pursued in former times and on several occasions, and they are entirely at variance Detroit is the capital, and a Sandwich Islander the with the system which a large numerical proportion ence of opinion is a very simple one. We look at this ess who had been elected had appropriated four after the battle of Nezib in 1839. But we have to to alter them; we have no art to convert impotence when we can annex Mars, Venus, and Mercury, shatter the hollow trunk, but it is already sapless leafless, and decayed. And we must venture to say statesmen that, when they have to deal with a queswhich it once enjoyed in all parts of Europe, and the only expedient on which they can agree is to dress up a Turk's head in a turban, and agree to treat it

tenure of office in enriching themselves by the plunder of the State. The last great reformer—the Grand Vizier Redschid Pasha-was dismissed from office for peal to foreign credit. These circumstances, and many were disposed to press their advantage, the facilities at their disposal are complete. But, though we are tisfied that nothing can exceed the weakness of the Purkish power, we still believe that it is not the wish either of the Emperor of Russia or the Emperor of Austria to urge matters to extremities. A Mrs. Rich, of Kirtland, Ohio, was taken in some

It is a little singular, says the Portland Advertiser, that of five of the Presidential candidates—one, Webster, is dead; another, and the successful candidate, lost his little boy soon after his election, by a most distressing accident, and his own and wife's lives were saved almost miraculously; while the third, fourth and fifth, viz: Fillmore, Case and Douglas, have each had to mours the loss of their wives since the canvass.

Surely death strikes in high places.

kind of a fit recently, and the "spirits" decided that she wish the "spirits" decided that she was in for a trance of two weeks. Her friends she was in for a trance of two weeks. Her friends she was in for a trance of two weeks. Her friends not help noticing and admiring the rapidity with not help noticing and admiring the rapidity with that she successful candidate, and the successful candidate, because of two weeks. Her friends with not help noticing and admiring the rapidity with not help

the bill of T. S. Berry & Co., to date, forward it for payment, and discontinue the advertisement. Respectfully,

T. S. BERRY, 297 Broadway.

The Mirror replies as follows: As the above communication is addressed "to the As the above community and not marked private, we take it for granted that the writer desires the full benefit of a public avowal of himself as an "Abo benefit of a public associated the expression quoted from the Mirror, we unhesitatingly re-assert the fact that "we have yet to learn that an Abolition. ist can be a gentleman." We will confess, however, that our personal acquaintance with men of that description is very limited, and nay have been unfortunate. We have not the honor of knowing Mr. Berry; but on inquiry at the publication office of the Mirror, learn that he is an agent for the sale of Piano Fortes, manufactured in Boston, by Mes Hallet, Davis & Co.

In order to draw sharply the line of distinction indicated by the remark at which Mr. Berry feels his "self-respect" irritated, it is necessary to define the meaning of the term, in our understanding of the word, of blackest reproach.

What, then, is it to be an "Abolitionist?" It is in the first place, to be a trailor to the Constitution which recognizes slavery. It is to be a violator of end of building up themselves individually." This is which recognizes slavery. It is to be a violator of too monstrous to be credited. No—it surely cannot the law enacted for the reclamation of fugitives bellion, a stealer of negroes—a disturber of the peace—a promoter of bloodshed—a destroyer of the Union of the States. Abolitionism leads directly to

> And what are the habits and manners of the Abolitionists ? Read their journals; listen to their speeches; look at their speekled conclaves, where Fred. Douglass, Abby Kelly, and Horace Greely pour for h the foulest slanders upon the brightest names of the nation; traducing alike the dead fath. ers of the Republic and the living defenders of the Constitution. Are these libellers of Washington, Webster and Clay-these revilers of the Governof gentlemen? We doubt even if Mr. Berry, agent

Progress.

The following is from the April number of the Knickerbocker Magazine : Here is a "scribblement" entitled, " A Sketch of Modern' Improvements in 2012," for which we are indebted to a "Rapper," who can "call spirits from the vasty deep" of the Future as well as the Past. Perhaps the "Spirit" is a little "cracked," but that's his business. This is a progressive age. Everybody says so, and it is an old maxim that what everybody says is generally true. Many and great improvements have been made in every thing in the last fifty or one hundred years, and many more will probably be made during the next century. One huneight to sixteen months to go around the world.starting at sunrise, can breakfast at New York, dine the press being driven by electricity. School bon no longer write compositions, each one having a tricity, by which he can print his compositions as fast as he can think them. There are no more ry direction by large pipes, making winter nearly as warm as summer. Safety-valves have been put in every volcano, and they can do no more damage. It was lately announced that a Japanese philosopher world, in short, is now one vast republic, of which

manufactured instead of grown; and, above all, which we are 'bound to do.' ' states that the great railroad, which was built by American engineers between St. Petersburg an Moscow, in 400 miles long, and has a double track the whole length. It is substantially built, and the regularity and speed it perhaps has no equal in our As in all monarchical countries, there are cars of different grades for the people of different classes. For the first class of cars the price of ticket for the 400 miles is fifteen dollars, for the econd class it is ten dollars, for the third six do cars, the peasants in the third class, and the free

rights' have had their day. The cause lost all its

male adherents when it was found that the treasur-

millions of the public's dollars to keep herself in

nothing to what are expected to be made in a few

years. We are looking forward to the day when

the circuit of the earth can be performed in four

hours; when the press can strike off one million

sheets an hour; when grain and vegetables can be

The whole sum received by Byron for his writing was one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. The publishers of his works probably gained three

merchants in lhe middle class.

"Believe me," says Thackeray, in the Paris Skelch Book, "there is on the face of this world no scamp ike an English one; no blackguard like one of you half English gentlemen, so mean, so low, so vulgir so ludicrously ignorant and conceited, so desperalt heartless and depraved." This is frank and strong

His voice, when heard amidst the crowing other roosters, was like the trombone in an or tra of violins, or the bass of rumbling thunder and

the hum of a dozen spinning wheels: Farewell, faithful servant, a lasting farewell;

From thy fate let all roosters take wa No more will thy voice, in a long and loud st

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Such as are below that sum in value have no business than their their experiences. at all necessary to travel separately from your or single harness. There is a large demand for a class of horses suitin a true one, are looked upon as faults, or denoun

noes to Panama. Now, as I before ebserved, the high prices as here. of it, and floundered through the mud in a most risible but his nose and ears, while she was up week has been unusually dull for this season the chin. The gentleman who was with her inmed me that he rescued her from such a position times during the day, pulling her and her mule of the deep mud by main force, the natural conmence of these mud adventures. When they got rough the worst places, they halted at a native the Russian Empire : ance," held a council of war, and concluded that other ladies (there were several along who were ed her, washed her off as well as they would a born baby, rolled her up in a blanket, and laid washed and dried her only suit. They wash-

their horror and astonishment, they had "vamosed the ranch"-in short, while school marm to boot. Naked as she was bornled in a blanket and no clothes to put on-in the some very peculiar feelings while rolled up in pe by a contribution. One gave her a peticoat, per a skirt, another a shawl, &c., and as she

her "adventures on the isthmus." The moral of this story is for the benefit of ladies atravel California-ward, and is this: "Don't

sight of your baggage;" and in this connection ill append one remark for the benefit of the afore. which is, that there is not the slightest necessitu losing sight of your baggage.

From the American Messenger. The Wicked Nine.

in the town of W---, Massachusetts, a powerful k of grace was not long since enjoyed. Old and to be strictly regarded. They pledged thems to attend every meeting, but for the purpose and begin the milennium. making light" of religion, and in whatever way could, wounding the feelings of Christians.

of God, whose hearts were now truly broken and trite had faith in the sovereign grace of Christ, earnest were their cryings at the mercy seat.

ne evening after the usual exercises, a few deto pray for the subjects of this narrative. While ly pleading with God in their behalf, a rap sheard at the door. The pastor hastened thithand, on opening the door, a young man grasped hand, with an inquiry, "What must I do to be red?" He was the ringleader of the "nine." In anguish of spirit he is now seeking Christ .-

ice it to say, that he was ushered into the study he surprise of all: and left it, as we could not hope, a child of God. h the following day he started upon a mission to old comrades in sin. not ashamed to tell them story of his conversion. The first house at which

alled was the residence of one of the wildest of "nine," and he had a praying mother. As he ered abruptly, that anxious mother exclaimed, pray you don't come here, for I believe Henry is "And I hope I have given my heat to he replied, to the astonishment of the woman. am come to invite Henry to go with me to the stor's study." What blessed moments were these hat pious mother. Scarcely could she believe at she heard. Oh, the worth of prayer.

but the work did not stop here; for "praying "ath" is not "spent in vain." That whole church the not so intensely moved in behalf of that band fouth for naught. The work went on with wonful energy, until the whole nine were numbered ong the happy converts. And our feeble language not describe the feelings awakened in that comnity, when the tidings went abroad that the last stian upon the triumph of grace and the power A PASTOR.

BY ONE WHO HAS BEEN THRO' THE "MISERY." econd Day.-Speechless exstacy-bliss impossi- thing. to be expressed

gins to "look up." Ninth day-"Lady eats her dinner without being sed between every mouthful. welfth day-" Oh you naughty, naughty boy! tso frequenty.

fifth day-Bliss still in the ascendant-appetite

Fifteenth day-Gentleman fancies a walk hes home and discovers his charmer in tears. axleenth day-Gentleman and lady having return-

ever to go out alone in future," are invisible nearly Eighteenth day - Lady is presented with a magnifibreast pin-gentleman consults her about the detheir domestic arrangements.

wenty first day-Gentleman and lady fancy e change," and go to church. wenty fifth day-Lady begins to "pack up," pre-

Mary to returning from her wedding tour-gentleasists her, and only kisses her once during the tenty-eighth day-On the journey-gentleman

be bls " lady bird" very snug. enty-ninth day-Commit the dreadful faux pas ing asleep in each other's company.

heth day-Arrive home-greeted by mother on the threshold—mother-in-law hugs her son, Tanishes aloft with daughter-husband dancing ance in sitting room for hours—already feels because the dinner is getting cold, and spirit rebel against the mother of his Amelia .presently descends, looking very charmingbrightens up, dinner put on the table-moth-

of April and May, and October. November, the sales will average 500 a week, and 300 a week through the whole year. This would give 15,609 for the ansion of or

most parts of the earth," and had an exceedingly ness here; their owners should keep them at home. The kind of horses mostly required for this market are strong, substantial animals, suitable for double

thereby committing a grave error.

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It is said that horses are generally 10 per cent.

N Y. Tribune 14th inst.

A Russian official document, just issued, gives the following statistics of the coinage and currency of

" From 1826 to 1851, the total value of the and silver mined in the country was 285,769,000 sil- and features that looked to the immediate observer hand, it was expedient to wash those she had; so ver rubles, the ruble being about 75 cents. During more like unmeaning protuberances than anything the same time there was imported the amount of 189,-925,000 rubles, while only 43,850,000 were exported. the small but beautiful statue, it was gradually This leaves a total of the precious metal introduced raised amid the shouts of the multitude, and beinto the country, and remaining there, of 426,714,000, came dimmer and fainter as it receded from their whorn baby, folled ner up in a blanket, and laid of which 426,625.000 have been sent to the mint at view; and when it finally reached the pedestal, it the amount in circulation prior to 1826. From 1664 it receded from the earth, its deformities lessened. had been eating, the natives had stolen it.— to 1762, there were coined 2,445,000 rubles in gold and gave way to an appearance of symmetry and was a pickle for a nice young lady, and a Yan- and 90,135,000 in silver, a total of 92,580,000, all of beauty, which increased with its distance from the During the reign of Catharine II., from 1762 to 1796, from which the sculptor, from his knowledge of perin any novel who was ever so peculiar- 1801, 2,160,000 in gold and 10,018,000 in silver, or in is, just to let you exercise your ingenuity in has been almost entirely withdrawn from circulation ting her out of the scrape. I think she must have because the coins were intrinsically worth more than their nominal value. Of the silver about one-third, or blanket. The ladies finally got her out of the 27,000.000 rubles, remain in circulation. During the reign of Alexander, from 1801 to 1826, 43,146,000 the gold, and 37,000,000 of the silver of this reign elevation. served at any rate to hide her nakedness, and remains in circulation. During the reign of the prethis anomalous suit she entered Panama, where sent Emperor, Nichols, about one-third of the gold was able to purchase a few absolutely necessary coined, or 75,090,000, and one-sixth of the silver or nes to come on with. Her baggage did not catch 14,900,000 has been withdrawn. The grand result in language of the utmost purity and simplicity." with her at Panama, and she arrived here about arrived at is, that there is at present in circulation tressed a looking object as you can easily find. within the empire not less than 340 millions of rubles. has since received her trunks by Adams' Ex- minus the 100 millions deposited as security at the and rejoices over them. and is ready to laugh bank, which leaves 240 millions, or about 180 mil-

MILITARY SALE .- A Government sale of muskets and other military requisites took place yesterday morning, at the marine barracks. The articles were arranged on the parade-ground to the best advantage, and within a sweep of the eye could be seen piles of white undress suits of clothing, blue jackets & pants, caps, and more imposing uniforms; several dozens of their hand in, [lips I mean.] but it is a miserable subswords, resting quietly in their scabbards; boxes of stitute-sham article don half the time to tantalize brass ornaments, and pan-wipers; nests of leather some of the male audience! [I hope to be pardoned ing; pyramids of subjects of its power. As is often the case in reft of the sheep-skin, others with merely a big hole quired by any bungles; when you meet a gifted brothons of revivals, the hostility of the wicked was in the head, while several of them, in good condition, their vituperations poured upon the can still cause a noise in the world. Spread over the At the commencement of earth were upwards of five thousand flint muskets, in ework, nine young men banded together to oppose lots of twedty-five. All the marines were there, in undress, not a few as bidders; and from the extensive having certain rules, adopted by general con- exhibition of military implements, it seemed that Uncle Sam was about to break up his war establishment

A merchant of New York, engaged in the sale of vening after evening this band was seen to enter he and a gentleman connected with the American Colmeetings to execute their design. But the peo- onization Society were nearly the exclusive successful bidders. The prices ranged, for each gun, from eighty-two and a half cents to one dollar and eighty cents: quisite "little luxury." or, an average, upwards of one dollar and twenty ets set apart some precious moments in which to Fifteen hundred of those muskets will hereafter enter special prayer for the conversion of "the wick- into the defensive operations of the republic of Libe- John Bright, M. P., made the following disclosure: ria, together with the swords to which we have al- He said, "I was, not very long ago, in the shop of a ready referred; and the clothing and equipments in- gunsmith in London, and heard there what I had not ted Christians repaired to the study of their pas- tended for marines will adorn probably the land for-

ces of the African sovereign. Eight iron six and twelve-pounders were purchased friend of the parties procured pisto's, and takes good by the New York merchant, at eight dollars each; and care to be supplied with balls from the same place, the balls were sold to other parties at eight cents apiece. - Washington Republic.

"The World Owes me a Living."

No such a thing, Mr. Fold-up-your-hands, the world owes you not a single cent. You have done nothing these twenty years but consume the products earned by the sweat of other men's brows. "You have cat, and drank, and slept; what then?" Why cat, and drank, and slept again."

And this is the sum total of your life. And "the world owes you a living!" For what? How comes it to be indebted to you to that trifling amount ?-What have you done for it? What family in distress have you befriended? What products have you created? What miseries have you alleviated? What acts have you perfected? The world owes which I gave him, with my ticket purchased in Welyou a living. idle man? Never was there a more the world ever since you came into it. It is your creditor to a vast amount. Your liabilities are immense, your assets are nothing, and yet you say the world is owing you. Go to! The amount in which vou stand indebted to the world is greater than you became paupers within twelve months. "Well my will ever have the power to liquidate ! You owe the world the labor of your two strong arms, and all the skill in work they might have gained; you of the nine was converted. What a lesson to the owe the world the labor of that brain of yours; you owe the world the whole moral and intellectual capabilities of a man! Awake, then, from that dreamy, do-nothing state of slothfulness in which you live, and let us no longer hear that false assertion that the world is owing you, until you have done some-

Save your Earnings.

have of spending their earnings as fast as they accumulate, is one great reason why so many never attain a position above mediocrity in life. A person who receives but a small compensation for his services will, with a little care over his exchequer and a system of regularity in his expenditures, find at the end of the year he is prepared to encounter any emergency or the world of sighs, gentle chidings, and promise mishap. But as a general thing they manage to get rid of their earnings quite as quick as they are due, thus leaving them wholly unprepared for emergencies by sickness or otherwise. A system of curtailing unnecessary expense, if adopted by our younger folks, would bring around the most happy and gratifying results, and be the means of raising to eminence and anding in society many who now have contracted the habit of parting with their earnings so readily foolishly; for the habit of keeping continually in debt begets indifference and dissipation, a lack of self respect and an utter disregard for future prospects. The real cause of a great deal of crime may be traced to the habit of a foolish expenditure of money in early life .- Albany Transcript.

Remember, ye who ridicule a young man for his parsimony, and stigmatize him as "small," that by and by he can afford to be generous when you have nothing to give.

The more a man accomplishes the more he may.-An active tool never grows rusty. You always find those men who are the most forward to do good or to improve the times and manners always busy. Who what drinks wine, and is affected to tears—Ame-starts our railroads our steamboats, machine shops and other factories? Men of industry and tears. Allow me to present to your liberal states are dearly purchased at the expense factories? Men of industry and the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to your liberal to be at the store very in the morning, and wake up the clerks.

[Lantern.]

[law leaves—Augustus returns inward thanks, and other factories? Men of industry and enterprise, the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to you see to had determined the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to you see to had determined the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to you see to had determined the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to you see to had determined the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to you see to had determined the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to you see to had determined the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to you see to had determined the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to you see to had determined the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to you see to had determined the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to you see to had determined the office of County Court Clerk.

Walsh, of this city. Some idea of its jurged manner may be gathered from the following sage, taken from an impromptu speech deli-some years ago at Tammany Hall. It is an ille

very traits of his character that would be virtuous

be to Panama. Now, as I before ebserved, the high prices as here.

These three classes are the horses which range its summit with a statue of the goddess. Each lafrom one to three bundred dollars each. To bring the latter sum they must be very superior. Very few, except fancy horses, are sold at prices over two hundred dollars.

It is summit with a statue of the goddess. Each labored in secret, and followed the conceptions of his own mind, with a view to the production of a master bundred dollars. tues were to be decided upon, and the hour for so doing had arrived, a few of the self-constituted judgof it, and notified the find in a most of it, and notified an arrived, a new of the self-constituted judgdenishing manner. She told me that at one time higher than last spring, and 30 per cent. higher es gathered in front, while thousands remained bemule went into a mud hole so deep, that nothing than three years ago. The market for the past hind, who could see nothing. Those in front passed judgment upon the production. like the leaders of our party, and the thousands who could see nothing hurrahed and responded to the decision. One statue was the size of life-finely sculptured and of most exquisite workmanship; the features beautifully chiselled, until life seemed starting from the marble. The other was of colossal size, with huge and apparently unshapely limbs,

else. When the judg's gave a decision in favour of St. Petersburg. Of this sum 340,000 000 rubles have resembled nothing human or divine, but seemed to been coined for circulation. 1.707,000 been converted have dwindled to a mere point. The applause gave into medals, and 39,462,000 into ingots. But this way to murmurs and disapprobation, and it was does not give the total of the money in circulation.— then lowered, to make room for its rejected rival, We must add to the amount given above as coined, which was very reluctantly hoisted in its stead. As which has since been withdrawn from circulation .- earth; and when it finally reached the pinnacle idle of a strange country—I think her situation to partial and strange country—I thin tiful was its aspect, had descended to receive the situated. I have a great mind to leave her where all, 12,187,000; of these two reigns the gold coinage homage of her worshipers. So is it with men. God Alraighty moulded the characters of men according to the station which he intended they should ultimately fill; and when a man is placed by circumstances in a position lower than that in which he stances in a position lower than that in which he budley.

21—Br. Brig Benj. Cushing.

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U. S. Mail teamer Gladiator, Price, from Charleston, with rubles were coined in gold, and 110,264,000 in silver, eyes of those whose vision is too short to view him probably the largest in the crowd, you can im- giving a total of 153,410,000. About 11,000,000 of as a whole, and who therefore reject him as unfit for 52 pass

We know not how this may strike others, but to our sense it is one of the most beautiful and truly classical similes we ever encountered, expressed

DV PARKY PROM A sensible contemporary says; " The women ought o make a pledge not to kiss a man who uses tobacco." So they had! but the deuce of it is all the handsome McRae & Co men use it some shape! And kissing is a luxury not to be dispensed with! As to a female kiss, faugh! there's no effervesence in it, it's as flat as an unmixed soda powder! If I'm victimized that way I always take an early application of soap and water! You will see women practice it sometimes, just to keep er, make a note on't as Capt. Cuttle says. There's your universal kisser who can't distinguish between your kiss and your grand mothers faugh! There's your philosophical transcendental kisser, who goes 'through the motions in the air! then there's -oh! my senses !- they say there's such a thing as 'unwritten misic,' and unwritten poetry,' I have my private susnicions there are 'unwritten kisses.'

Fanny has not only remarkable talent for describing a kiss, but she has evidently a taste for the thing itself, and knows how to appreciate it. She is a glorious woman, and her heart is in the right place, or she never could have such just conception of the re-

TRICKS OF DUELLISTS .- At a recent grand demostration of the Friends of Peace at Manchester, England, the least reson to doubt, that it is the commonest thing in the world now, if there is to be a duel, that some which are made of a material which Signor Blitz, I believe, has occasionally used in his exhibitions.— for Wilmington, N. C., went ashore on Saturday night, near They are something like balls in appearance; but Newbold's Point, Cape Henlopen. when they are put in the pistol, and the ramrod goes down, they all go to dust. Now, that is what duelling has come to; but it is only a few years since duelling was believed to be as indispensable for the settlement of private quarrels as wars are now believed to be inpispensable between communities and nations.

nome from Washington, writing to the Patriot, says: "On board the Wilmington steamer a servant came to me whilst engaged in reading Uncle Tom's Cahin. and told me the Captain desired me to present my tickthe captain of the steamer. He inquired my name don. He then asked my age. I replied, it was none absurd idea! You have been a tax-a sponge upon of his business. He insisted, and said that he had to report every passenger to the City Council of Charleson, with their age, residence and place of birth, under a penalty of one thousand dollars; and, moreover, he had to forfeit that amount, if any of the passengers good fellow," said I, " you are in a bad box, if that is your situation; for I am afraid onehalf of them are paupers already. You are a ruined man sir, and your company is bankrupt already. It would be well to bout your steamer and put back into Wilmington."

> RAYS FROM THE N. Y. LANTERN. - Amongst the arrivals in the city we notice that of a fine "Mustang."
> Our boy Dick wishes to know if it is going to be boiled into " Liniment."

OUR CITY ARTICLE - Money is tight still-very. Mr. Mulberrynose was round among his financial The practice which apprentice clerks and others friends endeavoring to borrow enough for a drink -Money was not to be had readily on call, however. Young Tom Hardup attempted to " bleed his governor " yesterday of the ridiculous sum of fifty dollars

-but the operation was not effected. SINGULAR AND SUDDEN DEATH. -Mr. George H. Burch, of Alexandria. died very suddenly at the residence of his father a few days since. He complained of a burning sensation in his stomach, which continued to increase until he was in great agony.— During the few hours of his illness his only request was for water, of which he drank five ordinary sized buckets full.

A GOVERNOR IN PETTICOATS .- During the reign of Queen Anne, the Earl of Clarendon was appointed Governor of the province of New York, and commissioned to "represent her Majesty" in that office. The Earl, whose "upper chamber" seems to have been somewhat scantily furnished, understood this phrase rather too literally, and actually put on a woman's dress as his official costume. A painting of him, thus accoutered, still exists in England. Boston Courier.

Of the purs belonging to Ir. Barton, we believe that the following is little known: A gentlemen coming one day into his room, told him that Dr. Vowel was dead; "What," said he, "Vowel dead!

Fellow-Citizens:- In a short time it will devolve upon you

There is a considerable saving by taking the largest sizes

In this town, on the 20th inst., Susannah E. Pope, infant aughter of J. N. Pope, dec'd, aged 7 months and 20 days. In this town, on Thursday morning, 14th inst., Mrs. Mary In this county, on the 10th inst., JERUTHA ANN, daughter Thomas and Elizabeth Mott. aged 14 years.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA. ARRIVED.

April 18-Schr. Dolphin, Lord, from New York, to J. H. Schr. Thomas Denison, _____, 3 days from New York, to

Master.

Steamer Spray, from Smithville, to A. H. VanBokkelen.

Steamer Zephyr, McRae, fm Fayetteville, to J. & D. McRae & Co.; with 20 passengers.

19—U. S. Mail Stemer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from Charleson, with 32 passengers.

April 19—Sehr. Lamartine, Tyler, from New York, to M. ostin: with mdze. Steamer Rowan, Rothwell, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lut-Brig Matanzas, Treferthen, from Portsmouth, N. H., in ballast, to Ellis, Russell & Co. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lutterloh

Steamer Spray, from Smithville, to A. H. VanBokkelen; with 57 passengers.

20—Schr. Catharine Jane, Moore, from New River, to W. 20—Schr. Catharine Jane, Moore, from New Giver, 20. Howard: with mullets, pea nuts and naval stores.
Steamer Chatham, Evans, fm Fayetteville, to T. C. Worth.
U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, fm Charleston, rith 52 passengers.
20-Schr. Pearl, Dexter, from New River, to Rankin &

Schr. Mary Powell, Podger, from New York, to Geo. Har-Steamer Evergreen, Watson, from Favetteville, to Wm Steamer Maj. Wm. Barnet, Barber, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lutterleh

April 17—Schr. Manhassett, Smith, for New York, by J.
H. Flanner; with 26 bags dried fruit, 14 bales yarn, 17 do.
waste, 12 do sheeting, 17 do. cotton, 1 bbl. copper ore, 104
bbls. spirits turpentine, 1,752 do rosin.
Schr. Gazelle, Coombs, for Boston, by Pierce & Dudley; with 89,000 feet lumber, 150 bbls. ros 19-Steamer Douglass, Banks, for Favetteville, by John Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, for Fayetteville, by T. C. Worth; with one boat in tow.

19—Steamer Zephyr, McRae, for Fayetteville, by J. & D. U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, for Charleston, with 41 passengers.
19—Schr. Edward, Smith, for Boston, by Peirce & Dudley;

19—Schr. Edward, 5 mith, for Boston, by Peirce & Dudley; with 50 bbls. rosin, 75,000 feet lumber.

20—Schr. Luck, Snow, for Elizabeth City, by M. Costin. Schr. Denmark, McCobb, for New York, by J. H. Chadbourn & Co.; with 130,000 feet lumber.

Schr. Geo. Harriss, Somors, for Philadelphia, by George Harriss; with 28 bush. pea nuts, 2 bales warp, 2 do. cotton, 7 do. yarn, 12 do. sheeting, 2 boxes and 1 bbl. fruit, 88 bbls. tar, 25 do. pitch, 1,302 do. rosin, 14,000 feet lumber.

Schr. Henrietta, Mayo, for Philadelphia, by J. Hathaway & Son: with 72,000 feet lumber Schr. Era, Chamberlain, for Boston, by Ellis, Russell Steamer Henrietta, Hartman, fir Fayetteville, by E. J Lutterloh. Steamer Rowan, Rothwell, for Favetteville, by E. J. Lat-Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by

E. J. Lutterloh.
U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Lawton, for Charleston, U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Lawton, for Charleston, with 49 passengers.
21—Brig Florence, Hopkins, for Boston, by Peirce & Dodley; with 125,060 feet lumber.
Brig B. Young, Wooster; for Cuba, by Adams, Bro. & Co.; with 105,800 feet lumber.
Steamer Maj. Wm. Barnet, Barber, for Fayetteville, by E. J. Lutterloh. Steamer Spray, for Smithville, by A. H. VanBokke with 34 passengers.
Steamer Southerner, Roberts, for Fayetteville, by Wm. H.
McKoy.
U. S. Mail steamer Gladiator, Price, for Charleston, with

Marine Disaster. New York, April 18.—The ship Sea Duck went ashore this morning at Long Branch. She has 7 feet water in her hold, and assistance has been sent to her.

The ship Persian will bilge, Her passengers and baggage ere landed safely, and will come to the city this afternoon. The ship Martha's Vineyard has sunk in deeper water, and will be abandoned.
Philadelphia, April 18—The schr. Ella, from New York

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

Tally, that they have entered into Co-partnership, under the firm of MURRAY & GRANT, for the purpose of trans-acting the GROCERY, COMMISSION AND FORWARD-ING BUSINESS, in all its different branches, at the old stand of R. H. GRANT, next door to the Custom House, Wa-Wilmington, N. C., April 20th, 1853.

WHOLESALE GROCERS & COMMISSION MER MURRAY & GRANT, CHANTS, Wilmington, N. C.

April 20th, 1853. 15 BBLS. of extra Family Flour; 50 Bags do. do. do. do. 15 Boxes fresh Soda Crackers; 15 Boxes fresh Soda Crackers,
5 bbls. do. do do.
5 kegs Goshen Butter;
25 bags Rio Coffee;
3 bbls. prime Western Hams;
4 hhds. do. do. Shoulders;
15 bbls. N. O. Molasses, a prime article;
5 bales Cotton Yarn. Low for cash at
GEORGE H. KELLEY'S.

FIVE CENTS REWARD. THE above reward will be given for my boy, who ranaway from me some few days since. Said boy's name is MARLEY V. PEARSON, and was bound to me according to Law.

A. S. C. POWELL.

Clinton, Sampson co., N. C., April 22d, 1853 33-2w.

\$100 REWARD.

A PROCLAMATION, WHEREAS, it has been represented to me that one John Currie, late of the county of Bladen, stands charged with the murder of one Kincheon Vause, in the county of Columbus, and that the said Currie has filed from justice, and probably escaped beyond the Itmits of the State.

Now, therefore, to the end that the said Currie may be ar-

rested and brought to trial for said offence, I do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, offering a reward of one hundred dollars for his apprehension and delivery to the Sheriff of Columbus county.

No description of John Currie has been given.

Figure 1. Given under my hand and attested with the SEAL. Great Seal of the State of North Carolina, at the City of Raleigh, this 11th day of April, A. D., 1853.

D. Pretho Covernor.

By the Governor. SAMUEL F. ADAMS, Private Secretary. April 22d, 1853

\$30 REWARD

WILL be paid for the apprehension and delivery to me, or lodged in the Jail at Wilmington. of my man HARRY, who left my service on the 12th of March last. HARRY was employed as a Distiller at Rocky Mount, in Edgecombe county, for several years, ha a wife in that vicinity, owned by Mr. Arthur Freeman where he is probably lurking;—he is about 5 feet 6 or inches high, stout built, and black complexion

HENRY NUTT.

Wilmington, N. C., 20th April, 1853 TOW LANDING, and for sale by FREEMAN & HOUS 75 bbls. Whiskey, Rum, Gin and Brandy; 50 do. Sugar: 40 bbls. Combined

75 bbls. Whiskey, Rum, Giu and Brandy;
50 do. Sugar; 40 bbls. Canal Flour;
50 bags Coffee; 10 chests Tea;
80 bbls. Pork; 20 bbls. and kegs Lard;
10 do. and half bbls. Fulton Market Beef;
10 ferkins Butter; 20 boxes Candies;
20 bbls. fresh Crackers. Butter, Soda and Sugar;
20 boxes Adamantine and Tallow Candles;
50 boxes Soap; 20 bags Pepper and Spice;
40 kegs White Land; 10 bbls. Lineard Oil; 40 kegs White Lead; 10 nbis. Linecot Cli; 20 bbis. Sperm and Lard Oil; 15 boxes Tobacco; 10,000 Cigara; 10 bbis. Spuff; 50 reams Paper; 10 beles Gunny Bags; 50 Green Matches, in hits; Sa ALSO, Soused Salmon and No. 1 Macherel, in hits; Sa

Per bushel .. Meal, bush.,..70 COFFEE, per lb. Ground, ... 00 a Black Eye, ... 00 a Cow, 00 PORK, per barrel. Tallow, 124 a Sperm,45 Adamantine, ..22 Adamantine, .. 221 a EGGS, per doz., 121 a EMPTY BBLS., each Spts. Turp. 0 00 FEATHERS, Per pound, ... 45
FLOUR, per barrel.
Northern ... 5 25
Baltimore, ... none.
Fayetteville, 0 00 Clean, nom 0 00
Rough, bush.,0 00
SAI-T, per bushel.
Alum...... 00
Liv'l sack,..0 00 HAY, per 100 lbs.
North River, 0 00
Eastern.... 1 10
HOLLOW-WARE, SOAP, per lb....5 SHINGLES, per M. TEEL, per lb. German.....16 a Best Cast....22 a Blister 7 STAVES, per M. W. O. barrel, Swede 6 & American sheer Best Swede ... 5½ a LARD, per lb. No. Carolina, 10½ a Western, nom .12 a W. O. barrel, rough,00 00 Ash Head'g.0 00 R. O. hhd., dressed,00 00 IME, per barre!. Do. rough,00 00 stown.0 00 a 1 15 UMBER, River, per M. SUGAR, per pound. New Orleans, ..51 a Floor. B'ds,00 00 a 00 Wide do...0 00 a 8 Porto Rico, 6 Scantling, a lQUORS, per gallon. St. Croix, 7 & Loaf,........9 a. FIMBER, per M. N. E. Rum,... 32 a
Gin,....... 30 a
Whiskey, rcc.. 28 a
Apple Brandy, 37½ a
Peach do none a
MOLASSES, per gall. TIMBER, per M.
Shipping...00 00
Mill, prime 8 50 a
Do ord'y, 0 00 a
Do inf'r, 0 00 a
TALLOW,
Per pound, 7
WINES, per gallon Heavy cast steel. Port, 90 a Nore. - River Lumber. Tar, and Turpentine, sold in the

water are subject to the expense of landing, inspection, cooperage, &c.; say on Lumber, 80 cents to \$1 per M.; Tar and Turpentine about 10 a 15 cents per barrel—and for naval stees, when brought perrailroad, about the same expenses are incurred. *For dry Virgin or mixed Turpentine, a deduction is made according to a contract. eduction is made according to quality.

FREIGHTS: Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel, 45

Wilmington Bank Rates of Exchange. Baltimore.... per ct.prem. | Philadelphia per ct. prem New York,... vi " Virginia.... vi "

REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKET,

BACON.-We note the receipt this week of several parce and 124 @ 124 cents # Ib for hams. The market is rather dull at 11 cents for hog round ;—the stock is fair and demand moderate. There is a heavy stock of Western make in store, and we note sales at 74 to 9 cents for shoulders, and 84 to 10

cents # 1b for middlings, as to quantity and quality. BEEF CATTLE.—There is a fair supply in Butchers' hands. and we note the receipt of another small drove, from Sampson, of very superior quality, which was taken at \$8 \$9 100 ts., nett.

Lambs-Are very much wanted, and high prices could b obtained, say \$2 @ \$2 50 7 head. CORN .- No receipts this week. Sale at auction on Thurs

day last of cargo of 1500 bushels, reported received, at 53 cts. Dushel, in lots to suit. The stock is heavy, and light demand. MEAL sells from store at 65 to 70 cents & bushel. FLOUR.—There is a fair stock of Northern brands in store and prices remain without change. The market is better supplied with Fayetteville brands, but we have no change to note in prices. See table for last rates paid for lots from store and wharf.

auction on Monday of 100 bales Eastern make at 1 10 @ \$1 15, and Wednesday some 100 bales Northern make at 874 ents # 100 fbs. Stock in store fair, and moderate demand. LARD.-No change to note in prices of N. C. make. Sales from store at 10 @ 11 cents # h., as to quantity and quality :-stock fair. LIME.—Received 363 casks, which sold on Monday at \$1

ask. LUMBER.-River-only one raft sold since last \$8 50 W M. for wide boards.

Molasses.-Received from Cuba since Thursday last 313 hhds. and 4 bbls., small sales of which have been made at 19 @ 20 cents # gallon. There is a heavy stock on market, and only a moderate demand.

NAVAL STORES-Up to the time of closing our enquiries or Thursday morning last there had been no sales of Turpentine, and the market was extremely dull at previous prices ; at the close of the day, however, several small parcels had changed bands at a decline of 25 cents on yellow dip. The receipts have been principally confined to small lots, which have been generally taken on arrival by distillers. The sales reach only 734 bbls., as follows:

Virgin. Yellow dip. Thursday... 145 bbls....\$3 50......\$3 25......\$1 50 Monday... 298 ".... 3 25..... 1 50 Tuesday... 205 ".... 3 50..... 3 25..... 1 50 We hear of nothing doing this morning, and none offering. One or two shippers in market, and there is a fair demand. Spirits Turpentine .- Our review of Thursday last left this market in a depressed state, with a downward tendency in prices. On Thursday sales of 125 bbls. were made at 42 cts. market closing dull. On Friday, however, the article revived and price advanced 2 cents, with sales of - bbls. at 44 cents : Saturday, 50 bbls. at 45 cents, and at the close this for sale by quotation was refused; no sales on Monday. On Tuesday

hear of no sales ;-stock light. Rosin.-We note sales during the week of 4,550 bbls. com mon, at 874, 90@95 cents # bbl., as to size of bbls. and quality; 500 bbls. ordinary No. 2, at 95 cents, and 92 do. ordinary No. 1 at \$1 624 @ bbl. We learn that some 2500 @ 3000 bbls. common Rosin sold yesterday on private terms. TAR. -Sales of only 450 bbls. this week, at steady rates-\$1 85 2 bbl.; there is a moderate enquiry for this article, and market

firm at above quotation. PEAS.-Fair stock of Cow Peas on market, and small re ceipts to order ; last sale at 85 cents 2 bushel. Black Eye are scarce and wanted.

POTATOES .- The stock of Irish Potatoes continues heavy and we note no demand. Sele at auction on Wednesday 70 barrels at 25 conts & bbi., for planting.

prices rule high.

Ruce.—Sales from store in the

NEW ORLEANS, April 19 - On Trees of Cotton were sold at firm prices. The interest New Orleans is 259,000, and at all the Second The stock on hand comprises 305,000 bules.

CHARLESTON, April 19.—Cotton—The market ues very quiet. The sales to-day were limited to 52 at extremes ranging from 81 to 11c.

BALTIMORE, April 19.—Flour—Howard street 34 871 39 bbl. City Mills 94 871 39 bbl. Rye Flour 33 81. Corn Meal 3 12 @ 33 18 30 bbl. Red What 6 91 10, white Wheat 1 12 @ 91 15 to 91 20 39 bult to quality. Maryland Rye 75 cents, and Pransylvant 55 cents 39 bushel. White Corn 52 @ 53 cents, and puls 57 @ 56 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Oats 36 @ 33 cents, and puls 57 @ 56 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 33 cents, and puls 57 @ 56 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 35 cents, and puls 57 @ 56 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 35 cents, and puls 57 @ 56 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 35 cents, and puls 57 @ 56 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 35 cents, and puls 57 @ 56 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 35 cents, and puls 57 @ 56 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 35 cents, and puls 57 @ 56 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 35 cents, and puls 57 @ 56 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 35 cents, and puls 57 @ 56 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 35 cents, and puls 57 @ 56 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 35 cents, and puls 57 @ 56 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 35 cents, and puls 57 @ 56 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 35 cents, and puls 57 @ 56 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 35 cents, and puls 57 @ 35 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 35 cents, and puls 57 @ 35 cents 39 bushel. Maryland Cats 36 @ 35 cents 39 bushel shoulders 7 cents, sides 8 cents and hams 10 . Lard in 101s. 91 cents and in kegs 101 cents 37 . Sales of hhds. at 22 cents, and 07 bbis. at 28 cents Sales of hhds. at 22 cents, and of bots. At 22 cents, and of bots. At 22 cents, and of bots. At 22 cents, for St. Domiogo, and 11½ for Java. Sugar-sales 4 cents. Muscovado; 4@5½c. for New Orleans. Molasses at 22 cents. Orleans at 27@29. Flour—sales at \$4 56@4 62½ for Sand \$4 62½@4 87½ for Genesce Whent—sales at 11 25 white Genesce, and \$1 18 for Southern white. Cornect of mixed at 62½, and 65 for yellow. Cotton is easier with sales of 700 bales. Whiskey—sales at 23c. Pork—sales 400 bbls. Prime at \$13 62½. Beef—sales of Mess at \$12 50 13. Sales of Bacon 6½@6½; Hams 9½. Lard—sales of 3 bbls. at 9½@10½c. bls. at 91@101c.

bbls. at 93@103c.

HAVANA, April 9.—Sugar was active at enhancing rates. Sales to-day of 3,000 boxes Cucurruches, Browns and Middling yellows at 54 @ 64 reals; Whites reares at 24 reals; Muscovadoes tend downwards, prices ranging from 41 Muscovadoes tend of 12 Muscovadoes tend of 12 Muscovadoes tend of 13 Muscovadoes tend of 14 Muscovadoes tend of 14 Muscovadoes tend of 15 Muscovadoes

week preceding. Rice quiet and unchanged. WHIPS, WHIPS.—On hand, Buggy, Coach, Sulkey, Overseer's, &c., for sale low by April 8, 1953, WILKINSON & ESLER.

GENTS' BLACK LEGHORN HATS. Received this day-2 doz Extra Fine Black Leghorn Hats, at No. Granite Row, Front st. C. MYERS, Hatter, Das BEAVER HATS. 2 cases Gents' Drab Beaver a summer Hat. Please cell and examine them at 'that and Cap Emporium, No. 1 Granite Rew.

April 8, 1853.

C. MYERS, Hatter. GENTS' BLACK OPERA & FRENCH. Hats. A splended stock just received and for said low by ... C. MYBRS, Hatter, No. 1 Granito Row.

THE Subscribers have now on the way from Kentucky
THE Subscribers have now on the way from Kentucky
FIFTY TWO of the FINEST MULES ever driven this State. They average about sixteen hands high, 2 are we formed. They will be at Fayetteville on or about the 3d May, and will come from thence to this place, and part them will be at Sampson Superior Court.
For further information please address imme

DEVANE & WILSO Wilmington, April 22d, 1853 THE LAST CHANCE. ON Saturday, the 14th day of May, A. D., 1888, the subscriber will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, eight Lots of Land at the Depot on the Railread act Whiteville. Notes bearing interest from the day of with good security, will be required from the purchaser.

April 22d, '53.—[33-tds.] JOSIAH MAULTSHY. OOLE LEATHER AND CALF SKINS.—12 doses

Skins—best brands; 100 Sides best Oak Tanned Leather; 50 Sides best Hemlock Tanned Sole Leather; 51 Thread, Last, Awl Blades, and Shoe Maker's Findings of THE STEAMER "SPRAY" will leave for Smithville Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, at 9 A. M.; returning, will leave Smithville same days at 3 P. M. On Sunday, leaving Wilmington at 10 A. M., and Smithville 4 P. M., landing both ways at Orton

Passage 50 cents in all cases. Freight 25 cents per bar Other articles in proportion.

Apply on board, or to

A. H. VANBOKKELEN,
April 16.

No. 2, South-Wharres OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE,

Kid Top P. L. Congress Gaiters, Brogans. For sale by JONES & GARDNER.

THIS WEEK. TACKAGES of New Books, per Adams & Co.'s Expr. is just at hand, embracing :White, Red. Black-Sketches of American Society, by White, Red. Black—Sketches of American Society, by Francis and Theresa Pulsezky.

Mr. Brown's Letters to a Young Man about Town, by Mr. Brown's Letters to a Young Man about Town, by Thackeray; also, by same, The Paris Sketch Book; Shauby Genteel Story; Book of Snobs; Fitz Boodle; Punch's Prize Novelists; The Fat Contributor; Travels in Lordon; Yellow Plush Papers; Man's Wives; Luck of Barry Lyndon; Sketches in Ireland; Clara Moreland, by Emmerson Bennett; Viola, by do.; Villette, by Currer Bell: Shirley and Jane Eyre, by do; Swallow Barn and Horse Shoe Robinson, by Kennedy; Cabin and Parlor, by J. T. Randolph. "This is not a book 'written up' to an order, or for a particular occasion.—It was conceived by its author-long before the publication of 'Uncle Tom's Gabin.' When Mrs. Beecher Stowe was supplying the 'National Era' with weekly chapters of Tom's Cabin, it most forcibly occurred to Mr. Randolph, that there many gross exaggeration of facts, in what otherwise promised were to be a very good story. This production, now presented to the reading public, is the result of a conforence and arrangement made for its publication at that time between Authorand Publisher."

More Fortunes of the Colville Family, together with Frank More Fortunes of the Colville Family, together with Fran Fairleigh and Lewis Arundel, by same anthor. April: 14th.

8. W. WHITAKER.

THE subscribers having, on the 12th inst, formed a Compartnership, under the firm of UTLEY & ALDERMAN have taken the store No. 3, P. K. Dickinson's Building, of North Water street, formerly occupied by Messrs. A. J. have taken the store No. 3, P. K. Dickinson's Building, or North Water street, formerly occupied by Messrs. A. J. & T. J. Jones, where they intend to keep on hand a general as sortment of GROCERIES, at wholesale and retail, with DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, SHOES, CUTLERY, FAMMING UTENSILS, &c. JOHN UTLEY, ARCH'D ALDERMAN.

Wilmington, N. C., April 12th, 1853. 187-46—32-47 HERRINGS.-100 bbls., on board Brig Albert Adams FREEMAN & HOUSTON. CHAMPAGNE.-20 Baskets, "Heldsieck." "Grs." "Cordon Rouge," quarts and p rdon Ronge," quarts and pin FREEMAN & HOUSTON

advices were received of an advance in the New York market, and the price advanced here to 50 cents, but we hear of no sales. On yesterday (Wednesday) we note sales of 150 bbls. at 45, and 60 bbls. at 50 cents @ gallon, and several private transactions; buyers were offering 46 cents, but it was refused. There seems to be considerable animation in the would do well to avail themselves of this opportunity. THREE PORTABLE CIRCULAR STEAM SA early application. Address the subscriber, Walshvill Co., N. C.; John A. Selby, Greenville, N. C., or Wil Myers, Wilson, N. C., when any information relativ matter, will be attended to.
ALFRED MOYE, Pres't G. & R. P. R. Co.
March 23d, 1853.
171-t1stm—20-t1stm

DAILY. The New York Herald, and the Baltimore Sat S. W. WHITAKER. OPENED SATURDAY—Thirty-seven dosen of "Patent Yoke" Shirts Those who have been of for them, can be supplied at SCOTT & BALDWI PANCY CASSIMERE PANTS -A 160 4

60 DOZ. HOSIERY, opened yesterday, at April 20.

WAVERLY NOVELS Those Waverly Noveles Power's Boston edition—have serious. Price Boston edition—have serious. Price Boston edition—have serious. Price Boston edition.

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Perhaps the Herald will be less horrified by the appointments of Messrs. Bettencourt and Dickson. as Collector and Post Master, when it is informed that the recommendations for these gentlemen were the only ones sent on for the offices which they have received. When it is known there were no other applicants, it will certainly require a stretch of the imagination to see any favoritism towards day. these gentlemen. Might we ask over whom they were preferred? The Departments could require t'e intervention of no clique to enable them to decide where, in fact they had no choice. The gentlemen appointed are worthy and estimable menacquainted with the duties of the offices which they have been called upon to fill, and for which they were the only applicants. What clique influence, or friend at Court was needed in their cases ?

By the way, the Herald is desirous of knowing why, in announcing the appointment of Mr. Dickson, as Postmaster, the Journal did not state the whole truth, and inform its readers that Mr. Burr had been removed. We answer,-simply because the paper from which we copied the announcement did not happen to do so, and not because we attached the slightest importance to it one way or the other. We stated a dozen times during the canvass. last Fall, that the party made no pledges about ofby us purely as matters of news, and so received by our readers. As for our being mealy-mouthed on the subject, that is all flummery. Against the late officer we make no complaints. We have always

We understand that Mr. BRINKLEY, the young man who killed a colored fellow named Dickinson, on the Manchester Railroad, near the Waccamaw Lake, some time since, had his trial last weeek, at Columbus Superior Court, and was promptly acquitted by the Judge, it appearing from the evidence. that he acted strictly on the defensive thoughout, and only used the knife which he had in his hand preserve his own life

HON. WM. S. ASHE. - We notice the arrival of our old friends, and they happy to meet him. Clarke Mills.

We notice from the Washington Correspondence of the Norfolk Argus, that MILLS has determined with honorto the country .- Boston Post. upon a work even more nationally characteristic or series of groups, illustrative of the Indians. Buffaloes and wild Horses of the Western Prairies and Rocky Mountains, all to be modelled from nature, so justly voted him, spoke as follows: for which purpose specimens of the Indians, horses, not the bedrunken Indians, nor the bedivelled buffaloe or horse,—but the right rearing and plunging the honor to continue the presiding officer of this body tions may always be relied on by the candidates for fellow, with mane and tail up. Such groups will my highest ambition will be to retain the personal retend to perpetuate to future ages, races of men and gard and confidence of my colleagues. of animals now fast becoming extinct, and of which posterity may only be able to judge by such or siminfusing into each all the fire and energy of nature, appears to be generally conceded, and is proved by his noble equestrian statue of Gen. Jackson.

DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR IREDELL .- We regret to have heard none of the particulars, and cannot say how long the Governor had been ill. We had not heard of his sickness before.

THE PROGRESS OF FASHION.—The Editor of the a moustache as can be found under the nose of any dandy in the country. The hair is about an inch in length, situated just under the nostril, on the updandy, namely, a cross between a bay and a sorrel.

bound to Fall River, took fire from some derangeover 200 in number, were taken off by the steamer country absolutely to one man in this manner. Commodore, for Wilmington. The Empire State was not much damaged by the fire, and would be towed to New York this morning.

Manta Anna at Vera Cruz.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12 .- A vessel, just arrived ately left for his hacienda, near Jalapa.

The Washington Union says that there was never was a want of harmony in the Cabinet.

ern District of Alabama, and Archibald M. Campbell, Postmaster at Fayetteville. N. C.

George S. Walden, of Centre, Cherokee County,

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO .- The New Orleans Picayune of the 7th inst. contains the following paragraph which had been telegraphed from Mexico to

NEUTRALITY TREATY SIGNED - MEXICO, March 22. the neutrality and protection of the Sloop transit way life. After her fall, finding her reclamation impossi across Tehauntepec, and the entire security of the ble, her friends have announced her dead, and even

supreme executive power of Mexico.

ACCIDENT TO GOV. GRAHAM -We are grieved to state that an accident happened to Gov. Graham on he was seriously injured About seven or eight miles he effected the landing at Alexandria: east of this, he got out of his buggy to arrange some On the landing we were at once surrounded by a part of the harness, when his horse took fright and mob of fellows in white turbans or fez caps, and blue ran off, throwing him down and drawing the wheel of cotton shirts tied round the waist by a string, offerthe buggy over him. Fortunately this occured near the ing us their donkeys with loud shouts, thrusting place were some hands were at work on the Railroad, each other aside to get at us, and blocking our way and one of them assisted him home, which he reach- so that we could not get forward a single step. As ed about ten o'clock at night. It was found that he there was apparently no alternative, I took the one was severely bruised and cut upon the face and other who stood immediately before me by the throat, parts of his body. At first it was feared that the bone shoved him out of the way, and then attacked the of his arm was broken, but we are happy to learn that next one in like manner till I made my escape out this was not the case, though the muscles were badly of the crowd. The good natured Musselmans smisprained. At the time of writing this, (Tuesday,) we led at finding themselves thus unceremoniously hanlearn that the Governor is improving, and we hope dled by an infidel, and I jumped upon one of the that he will soon entirely recover from the injury.

Hillsboro' Recorder. Health of Vice President King. Mobile. April 14.—The health of Vice Preside King is changed considerably for the worse, and it is feared he will never be able to leave the city alive. He seems to be rapidly sinking.

Defeat of the Liquor Law in Canada. QUEBEC, April 14.—The Maine Liquor Law was lefeated last night by a vote of 32 to 28.

ool dates of the 30th ultimo, arrived about no he brings a large freight, chiefly for Canada. light advance for middling and fair qualities. Inferior sorts unchanged. Fair Orleans 6id.; middling

5 11-10d.; fair upland 6; middling 5 9-16d. Breadstuffs were in limited request, the demand being confined to the actual wants of consumers. without material change in prices. Provisions were dull and prices had receded for beef and pork. Tobacco active, with an advancing

Queen Victoria had suffered from a miscarriage, but was recovering. Affairs in France were quiet The Emperor's co

conation had been deferred till August, the Pope ot being able to attend till that time. In Italy arrests continue to be made of suspected parties, and domiciliary visits were the order of the

The difficulties between Ruzsia and Turkey had been settled, but not in a manner satisfactory to the Porte. The English fleet still remained at Malta. The French squadron went to sea on the 23d ult. destined for the Archipelago.

Advices from India state that the Burmese had abandoned Pegu to the British. In China the rebellion was gaining headway.

Distructive Fire. Boston, April 14 .- The American Carpet Factory n Roxbury was fired by an incendiary and destroyed this morning. It was occupied by Eliphalet Baker. The lower story was used partly as a store house, and contained a large quantity of wool. Loss \$200,-000, offe-third of which is covered by insurance.

er Buzzard, has lately been making some observations in the neighborhood of Cavo Verde, it seems. in the course of which two large slaves were discovered, on one of which were found the bodies of six negroes and many of the implements indicating successful bidders. The prices ranged, for each the professional character of the ship; on the sec- gun, from e ghty-two and a half cents to one dollar ond, materials and accommodations sufficient for a and eighty cents; or, an average, upwards of one fices, and we expected all hands would have to go thousand or twelve hundred Africans; and it is supthe way they came. These changes are announced posed to be the vessel reported some six or eight weeks since as having landed twelve hundred; at erations of the republic of Liberia, together with the moderate bonus to the authorities of three ounces each.—N. Y. Express.

MINISTER TO SPAIN.—The appointment of Senator Soule as minister to Spain is an excellent selection. found him gentlemanly and accommodating, but so Well worthy is he of this distinguished honor. It was of liberty, that ostracised him from his native land .-After hard service in the State which he selected for his residence, and a distinguished career, in its behalf. in the highest legislative halls of the country, where the ardor of his patroitism and the brilliancy of his loquence were universally acknowledged. his assoriates find his name before them for confirmation for this important post; and without even the common formality of a reference to a committee, it meets their unanimous approval. This is creditable alike to the Senate. Senator Soule will enter upon his duties and yet, he was at this same time, allowing his father with a strong desire to promote the interest of his £100 per annum, the interest at 5 per cent, on £2000 preparing breakfast, when no other way was open to country. With what an honest pride may this once ostracised citizen of the old world return to it clothed with embassadorial power by the giant nation of the worthy representative, and are pleased to see that he fications for a minister; for to the training of the states. of his deputy; he was so poor, he thought it necessary seems in fine health and spirits,—happy to meet his man he joins the graces of the accomplished gentle- to state to his mother, £40 a year was a cheap rent to man. We predict for the distinguished Senator a pay for Sloperton Cottage, furnished, and on the 18th continuance of the same success that has marked his past political course, and believe that he will discharge

than any he had heretofore proposed. It is a group, of the Senate, convened on the fourth of March, was people like ours, to the man who had charmed and adjourned at one o'clock on yesterday, by its Presi- roused their spirits, glorified their language and illusdent. Mr. Atchison. The honorable gentleman, in re- trated the literature of the land. solution of thanks which the Senate unanimously and

etc. are to be brought from the Rocky Mountains— return my thanks for the very kind and complimentary lowing circumstance, which we transfer to our colresolution unanimously adopted on Saturday last; and to assure the Senate that so long as I shall have Several minutes were spent in the interchange of

kind farewells: after which the senators gradually deserted their chamber-to meet again, we trust, in ilar means. That MILLS will do the subject justice, the enjoyment of health, happiness, and the countless blessings of an undiminished and unclouded national prosperity. - Union.

Soule and Cuba.

itself bound to ratify such pledges, unless agreeable 600. not a complete falsification.

It has never been the practice of this republic to priests, and fourteen deacons. place itself in the hands of a single individual, with per lip, and branches out beautifully from the cen- dictatorial powers to pledge it for any amount of mo, and eight new Cardinals were created, one of he Government will sustain him in. No adminis- Cardinalates vacant, to be disposed of as circumment of the furnace machinery. Her passengers, tration would dare to commit the destinies of the stances may arise to demand. Philadelphia Bulletin.

The following is an extract from a Baltimore letter

to the N. O. Crescent: "The late marriage of the Emperor of France, and the putting away of Mrs. Howard, as she is called. here from Vera Cruz, reports that Santa Anna his former mistress, has a peculiar interest here. This reached that city on the afternoon of the 1st inst .- Mrs Howard is the daughter of a distinguished fami-His reception was not very cordial, and he immedi- ly in Baltimore, but has long been considered by them as dead. When young she was distinguished for her beauty and wit, as well as her extraordinary amorous the slightest foundation for the assertion that there propensities. She went to England, and was introduced into the highest society there by the daughter of a Maryland family, who is now one of the brigh test ornaments of the British nobility. There she was has been appointed U. S. Attorney, for the North, married to a titled gentleman, and after committing a number of indiscretions and giving her friends an infinite degree of trouble and anxiety, finally irretrieva-After being in succession the mistress of several noblemen, she attached herself to Louis Napoleon, with whom she has remained a number of years. A real affection is said to have existed between them, several children having been the fruit of their connection .-The Plenipotentiaries, Conkling, Tornel, and Castillo Her banishment to England, and her rumored abstrac-Lanazas, signed a treaty last evening at 9 o'clock, tion of important secret papers from the Emperor's between the United States and Mexico, guaranteeing private apartment, is the last phase in her eventful capital invested therein. It will be ratified by the went through the ceremony of intering her supposed remains in Green Monnt Ceme ery; and to them she is to all intents morally, if not physically, dead."

EGYPTIAN RUNNERS .- Mr. Bryant, in a letter to Thursday last, while returning from Raleigh, by which the Evening Post, thus describes the way in which

best looking of their animals, and trotted off through the streets swimming with wite mud to a hotel, followed by a shouting donkey driver, who brandished his long stick which he occasionally brought down

oly disgraced herself by eloping with a young officer.

on the quadruped's flanks to encourage his speed.

was translated but once.

famous Conntess quise De Boissy. After waiting almost forty years, Captain Dore, of the French Navy. (of whom you obably never heard before.) receives in the senaing it impossible to escape in a French through the English squadron that was blockading roligineous odor with the sulphurous vapors from the port of Rochfort, Napoleon was about to trust himself to Capt. Dore, who undertook, in a small cutter, which in the disguise of a common sailor he was to navigate alone, to run the fallen Emperor through the British fleet and conduct him to America. Fatality, say the official journals, prevented the execution of this project, and the Emperor was the uncongenial atmosphere a mockery of bloom. constrained to give himself up to the Commander of the Bellerophon. For this proof of devotion to humble employe in a city hotel modestly approach

before the close of his career he may have need of him." Is there any danger of your being dismissed similar devotion for himself.

GOVERNMENT SALE OF MUSKETS, &c. - Un Tuesday, sale of about 5.000 flint muskets and other milita-SLAVES ON THE COAST OF CUBA .- H. B. M. Steam- at Washington. The Republic says :

A merchant of New York, engaged in the sale of and he and a gentleman connected with the American Colonization Society were nearly the exclusive dollar and twenty cents Fifteen hundred of those muskets will hereafter enter into the defensive opthe swords to which we have already referred; and the clothing and equipments intended for marines will adorn probably the land forces of the African sovereigns.

Eight iron six and twelve pounders were purchas d by the New York merchant, at eight dollars each: was the gentleman who preceded and now succeeds his sincere love for, and bold advocary of, the cause and the balls were sold to other parties at eight

> ing tails of Moore's life to the year 1819, we feel they are relieved, and could be supported only by the spirit for a moment, his condition. He bound himself to write the Melodies, after the sixth number had appeared, and when he was at the full measure of his of the purchase money of Lallah Rooke, which for this purpose, he had left in the Longmans' hands, the principal being secured to him by bond. He was harassed by a pending prosecution for the defalcation of January, 1817 of January, 1847, he writes to Power-" Could you in the course of a week or ten days the duties of his new office with credit to himself and muster me up a few pounds (five or six,) as I am al most without a shilling?" Thus he lived and thus he ADJOURNMENT OF THE SENATE. - The special session dribblet doles, was no return for a Nation, or from a Irish Quarterly Review.

NSTRUCTIVE FACT.—Under this caption the New York Journal of Commerce mentions the folumns in proof that "the sober second thought" of their favor :

At the first session of the Thirty-second (ongress just closed, a resolution was offered, the effect of which, if adopted, would have been to render inoperative the fugitive slave-law. Mr. Chapman, whig, of Hartford and Tolland district, Connecticut. sustained the resolution. Colin M. Ingersoll. Democrat, from the New Haven and Middlesex district, voted against the resolution. He also, It is generally believed that Senator Soule, before on that or some other occasion at the same session, accepting the mission to Spain, obtained an assur. made an effective speech in favor of the compromis learn that this eminent and venerable citizen, died ance, from the Executive, that he should have un- measures, one and all, and against abolitionism. At at Edenton on Wednesday last, of Erysipelas. We limited powers for the purchase of Cuba. If this the recent election in Connecticut, both were candimeans that he goes out, virtually as a minister dates for another terms. The result is, that Chapplenipotentiary, without any restriction as to the man is defeated by 1200 majority, and Ingersoll reterms which he may promise Spain, but with the elected by an equal majority: difference, 2,400. Inreservation that the Government will not consider gersoll's majority at his former election was about

to itself. we have no doubt that it is true. But if THE SACRED COLLEGE. - This is the title of the Warrenton News reports the appearance in that the unlimited powers are to be understood as bind- House of Cardinals in the Roman Catholic Church. village, of a fashionable horse—a horse with as neat | ing the United States to accept any treaty he may | According to the Pontifical Constitution, this is comnegotiate, we regard the rumor as an exaggeration, posed of seventy persons, divided unequally among the three Clerical Orders, thus: Six bishops, fifty

A "Secret Consistory" was held on the 7th ulti tre. The color is that of the usual moustache of the money, or for any specific line of conduct. We whom was a French prelate, the Archbishop of presume that Soule goes abroad with the under- Tours. On the 1st of January, there were seven saw the Astor House, the Metropolitan, and other standing that he is to get Cuba if he can, on cer-vacancies, and the very recent death of Cardinal hotels, and were troubled to know where the money This fashionable animal belongs to Mr. Herseman, tain specified terms, but that if he cannot obtain the Diepenbrock left an eighth. A full Sacred College Agent of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Com- island on these terms, he may exceed them, the gov- has not been witnessed before, it is said, for a great lief on that point?" ernment promising to sustain him within any rea- many years. The very advanced age of some of sonable bounds. This, however, is a very different the present Cardinals renders probable the early thing from the popular idea of unlimited powers .- happening of more vacancies, which, however, it is Boston, April 12th.—The steamer Empire State, It is a very different thing also from a pledge, given not lively will be immediately filled, as custom has when about 15 miles from New York last evening, and received beforehand, that whatever he promises, sanctioned the practice of keeping some of the

Of the seventy now living, six of the incumbents of the Sacred College are upwards of eighty; nineteen between sixty and seventy; twenty-four between fifty and sixty; and eight between forty and fifty. The youngest is Andrea, born in 1812; the oldest, Oppozoni, 84 years old, and for fifty years a which last are 6 French; 3 Austrian; 2 Spanish; 2 Portuguese : 1 Belgian : 1 Prussian : and 1 English, (Wiseman) 27 (all Italians) reside in Rome. and with the Pope, administer the spiritual govern ment of the Roman Catholic Church, and the temporal government of the States of Rome-called

the Pontifical States."-N. Y. Express. PRINTERS' STRIKE -The employing printers of New York have refused to pay the prices asked by the journeymen, and large numbers of them have struck. A number having left the office of the Courier and Enquirer, that paper advertised for a number of girls to fill their places. The result wes, the application of full one hundred females. Out of that number the necessary quota was picked, and the paper hencef rth is to be got out solely by

An Englishman never dances above his waist. His feet may cut pigeon wings, or his legs go into cotillion not so much to enjoy himself as to do penance. He labors like a slave at the car, and throws away more muscle in a Spanish dance than he would buttons, shining as it to stare you out of countenance make use of to fight a half-dozen Frenchmen. Bull and reflecting in every button a concave composition lacks grace and agil ty. He is no more calculated which you recognize as a carricature of yourself .for the bounding movements of a marine hornpipe, No lady should dance with a man who wers a blue than a hippopo amus is for throwing somersets.

The New York Independent gives us the pro gramme to be followed out by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe in England and Scotland. (The Editor calls it "The Uncle Tom's Cabin Deputation." "The deputation are to be met at Liverpool by

committee of gentlemen, headed by the Earls of Carlisle and Shaftsbury being a testimonial signed by five hundred thousand British women, of all ranks. Also, by a deputation from Birmingham bearing the avails of the Testimonial Fund, raised by contributions from the readers of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Also, by a committee from Glasgow, (where the invitation originated,) to escort them to that city, which will be greatly moved to give the cortege a suitable reception. After visiting Edinburgh, they will go to London to attend some of the religious aniversaries, where other honors await them, such as have been accorded to no American, and to no woman before, except she wore a crown. The Duchess of Sutherland, uninfluenced by the Mrs. Partington is said to have anxiously asked if Uncle Tom is a better man than Enoch, of Biblical memory. She grounds her reasons for making this inquiry upon the fact that she has heard that Uncle Tom has been translated seven times, while Enoch was translated but once.

them, such as have been accorded to no American, and to no woman before, except she wore a crown. The Duchess of Sutherland, uninfluenced by the accurrility of a portion of the American press, has arranged that Stafford House, one of the most magnificent recidences of the nobility in London, shall be placed at Mrs. Stowe's service for levees."

pearance as far as the eye can torial dignity and dotation the reward of his fidelimous and fearful depths by the approach of the fires ty to Napoleon I, after final defeat in 1815. Findfrigate trees are charred and blackened, mingling their py the hot caves and crevices around. The calcined bones, reptiles. and quadrupeds, lie here and there. half mixed with the mineral ashes, to fill up the blasted view, while amid the vast scenes of desolation may be seen a solitary wood flower, springing from this perpetual "hot bed," and presenting in

A PLACE HOLDER IN FEAR. - Several days ago as dismissed from the navy by Louis XVIII. He is rehim. in a broad Irish accent, for "the thrifle of a M. Harriss.

Schr. Rosaush Rose, Coombs, the cause of the fallen monarch, Capt. Dore was one of the boarders, and, taking off his cap asked warded now with interest by Napoleon III. It is sixpence." The politeness of the applicant secured good policy on the part of the Emperor not to for- to him the coin. But an additional favor solicited: get such service. It is by no means impossible that "To be so good as to speak to Misther --- to kape inquired the gentleman. " And sure but there is." said the Hibernian, in a mournful tone, shaking his head, "I see so many paple round looking for places, y equipments, took place at the Marine Barracks that bedad, who knows but that they'll be afther mine." There was a hearty burst of laughter from the bystanders, and the son of Erin walked briskly military goods, made large purchases of muskets; away, elated with the assurance of an intercession in his behalf .- Republic.

CHURLISH HUSBANDS — The Rochester Temperance Journal, in reply to an article describing the miseries of a wife who had a churlish, indolent husband.

as the one described above? We verily believe that the proper answer is-mothers. Yes, mothers, who have gone out for a pail of water, or dug the wool out of the snow, while her lazy lout of a son has been permitted to sit and roast his shins by the fire she has made. We have lived to see sons thus bro't up become husbands, and we never knew one that did not dishonor that relation. Ah! yes; and the boys who are permitted to lie in bed until father or mother has got up and made the fire, will be savage enough to let their wives do the same. The only way to manufacture decent husbands out of such sons, is for the wife to begin immediately after marof a poet, genuine in heart and soul. Let us consider riage, and, if need be, lie in bed until she has starved or shamed her husband out of it."

GREAT COUNTRY .-- The editor of the St. Paul Minnesotian says: - We were at one time one of the only three white men residing within the limits of the present State of Iowa, which now has a population of over 400,000. In our own beautiful territo-Chien and St. Peter's, and from St. Peter's to Traverse des Sioux, when the hotels we lodged at were in the open air, and our table furnished from the supply we carried, or from the game killed on the Yet, with the blessing of God, we hope yet to travel in a railroad car on a continuous route from the Minnesota river to New Orleans, and very probably to San Francisco.

THE EMPRESS OF FASHION AND OF FRANCE .- The died. A wretched pension, increased by unwilling lady indeed, cannot, with much propriety be styled the Empress of France, because her lord, the Emperor does his own governing and keeps his own secrets. "The ordinary days at the Tuilleries," wrote a correspondent lately, " when there is no reception, pass off monotonously enough. The Empress works embroidery, or needlework, part of the evening. About ten display the warmests proofs of attachment to his bride. All that she asks she obtains, except in matters of public policy, there he is impregnable. You know that she met with a first repulse with regard to turned to the charge, entreating the recall of the exiled generals. Bonaparte shook his head, and begged her not to repeat such applications." But though her power as Empress of France is extremely limited, she rules the empire of fashion with undisputed sway. In compliment to her, the Spanish styles of dress and decoration have been made the fashion of Paris, and will

> of course, soon become the rage everywhere. An old preacher once took for his text. "Adam. where art though?" and divided his subject into power three parts :

1st. All men are somewhere. 2d. Some men are where they ought not to be. 3d. Unless they take care, they will soon find themselves where they would rather not be.

"Ma," said a precocious youth to his maternal projenitor, the other day, "isn't that man a courtin' our Sarah, in the spring-time of life ?" "Why, my son?" inquired the anxious mother.

"Cos, ma, he looks so flourishingly green." FOUND IT OUT. - A rural visitor at the metropolis describing the many strange and wonderful things he saw in New York, winds up by saying: "We came from to build them ; we paid our bili and felt re-

GENUINE WIT .- A son of Erin, just arrived in this aid from a person whose external appearance seemed to indicate that he could afford it. He was, however, repulsed with a "go to h-1!" Pat looked at him in such a way as to fix his at-

tention, and then replied: "God bless your honor for your civility, for you're

the first gintleman that has invited me to his father's house, since I came to this land! CONVICTION .- At the last Superior Court at Ral-

eigh, N. C., Samuel P. Perry was convicted of the Cardinal. 54 are Italians; 16 foreigners, among murder of his wife. The trial is said to have been an excited one, and was conducted with great ability. Judge Badger was counsel for Perry. The evidence was altogether circumstantial, but of the

A NEW DUSTER.—The Glasgow stonemasons are heginning to wear moustachies, on the score of health; as recommended by Dr. Allison, the Edin- Super black Broc burgh professor, who regards them as a preventive to breathing the fine dust which so much injures the mason, and shortens his life.

APRIL FOOL .- A good story is told of a countryman who accidentally dropped his pocket-book in the street, on the 1st instant, containing the snug little sum of \$500. Passing along he soon had occasion to use it, when he discovered that it was lost. Turning directly around and retracing his steps, he was surprised to see it lying on the side-walk, guarded by about a dozen loafers, who, he said, he would by about a dozen loafers, who, he said, he would construct the state of the state ed by about a dozen loafers, who, he said, he would do. silk Mits and not trust with three cents, each intent on enjoying a Col'd " " not trust with three cents, each intent on enjoying a vibrations, but the head and heart of the man never joke, as they supposed. upon the man who picked it gets above prose and buttons. John enters into a up. Several had passed and kicked it, supposing it to be a trick .- Boston Times.

What an odious thing is a blue coat with brass coat and brass buttons.

A New Species .- " Is that animal a biped, or a quadruped?" asked one of the visitors at a circus, one day, of a by-stander. "I think, sir, said an evident student of natural history, with bulging eyes and green spectacles,

that the gentleman who shows the animals called it kangarooped !" A late celebrated judge stooped very much when walking, had a stone thrown at him one day, which fortunately passed over him without hitting him.— Turning to his friend he remarked: "Had I been

an upright judge that might have caused my death."

"My dear," said a husband to his affectionate better half, after a matrimonal equable, "you will never be permitted to go to heaven?" Why not?" "Because you will be wanted as a forment down below?"

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Co.; with 108,000 feet lu Steamer Spray, for Smithville, by A. H. VanBokkelen: Brown.
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U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, for Charleston, VESSEL ABANDONED .- PHILADELPHIA, April 12 .- The schooner J. H. Flanner, from Porto Rico, reports passing on the 10th, 70 miles S. E. of Cape Henlopen, the barque J. T.

Southard, abandoned, with six feet water in her hold. Her masts were standing and most of her sails were set. On the same day the wreck was boarded by a Boston brig. NEW YORK, April 13 -Naval Stores-There have been sales recently, in addition to that reported of 2500 bbls. Wil \$4 75 \$\(\phi\) 280 fb.; 2000 Rosin, low grades, \$2 @ \$3 37\(\phi\) 280 fb. in yard; 690 No. 2, \$1 70; Wilmington Common, \$1 50; 2000 do., one-half a cent \$\(\phi\) fb., (or about \$1 55 \$\(\phi\) bbl) delivered; 400 Tar, \$2 50 in yard; 500 do., aftoat \$2 50, allowdays-in a retail way, sales were made at 53 @ 56 cents, cash The stock of Turpentine continues light, and \$5 is asked for North County. We note considerable engagements of Spirits Turpentine this week for London and North of Europe.

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